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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1948

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Thousands stood in the National

cemetery this afternoon with bared

heads, as Gettysburg school children

strewed flowers on the graves of the

heroic dead buried there, and later

heard Congressman Joseph W. Mar-

tin of Massachusetts, speaker of the

House of Representatives, declare

that the United States is pledged

to world peace, and a world of free

nations entitled to determine their

The exercises in the cemetery,

amidst the hundreds of graves mark-

ed with American flags, followed a

parade which formed at the Meade

school and marched through the

downtown streets to the final resting

places of the veterans who lost their

lives at Gettysburg in the Civil War

and the later dead of World Wars I

A police escort led the parade,

with LeRoy H. Winebrenner as

grand marshal. David A. Tawney

and Leonard Shealer were his aides

in the first division, which included

hundreds of school children, carry-

ing the flowers they were later to strew on the graves, led by Dr. Lloyd

schools, Principal Guile W. Lefever

tysburg high school band furnished

Musical Units in Line

Aides William and Charles Jacobs

Gettysburg, the Veterans of Foreign

The flowers were donated by

Memorial Services Held

The G.A.R. memorial services

the music for the first division.

Keefauver, superintendent of

own way of life.

and II.

Gettysburg College Gives Diplomas To 273; Canadian Ambassador Delivers Talk

morning at the 116th annual commencement of Gettysburg college held in the Plank gymnasium.

Among the three seniors who received highest class honors at the service was Harrison McCrea Dickson, son of Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway.

Speaker for the commencement was Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassador to the United States. The degrees were presented by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the col- tysburg college at the annual com-

Win Departmental Prize A number of other local men and women received honors at the affair. Ruth Annette Erb Boyson, Balti-



HUME WRONG

tysburg, and Clayton Delbert War- 1948. man, East Middle street, were awarded class honors for their scholastic attainment.

Rasmussen won final honors in chemistry and Miss Boyson won final departmental honors in Eng-

Richard Rouzer Fidler, Carlisle street, was awarded the Richard Baum mathematical prize and Ruthe Emma Fortenbaugh, 150 West Broadway, was awarded the Class of 1916 prize.

Countians Get Degrees

Other countians who received degrees today included Edward Stelwage Acker, New Oxford; Richard Norwood Allison, Arendtsville; Elizabeth Jane Britcher, Dale Edward Deardorff, Percell Benham Ecker, the post home on East Middle street. Grissinger, Jr., John Thomas Held, Joseph Neil Killalea, Sarah Eleanor Wolfe Klos, George Edwar Null, Robert Joseph Oyler, Charles William Pentz, Luther Walter Slifer, Jr., Dorothy White Smith, Wilbur George Thomas, and Edward Shreiner Young, all of Gettysburg, and political situations. Marilyn Ruth Sheffer, New Oxford.

A number of countians who previously completed their requirements ideas, but there is another type of for graduating at the college also received their degrees formally at the clergy know that we are wit- ler, 90, who died Wednesday evening today's commencement. They included John Emory Bair Berger, Gettysburg; Mary Louise Lehman, Littlestown; Catherine Marie Lewis, Gettysburg; Arthur Barrett McCarter, York Springs; Anna Lois Shainline, Gettysburg; Robert Henry Sternat, Biglerville; Charles Ray Williams, McKnightstown.

Clyde Mumper, South Stratton street, a photographer in Gettysburg shop on Baltimore street and will retire from business.

Saturday night, and with the completion of that work and other pending items will close his business entirely, he said today.

Starting as photographer under J. I. Mumper over a half century ago when he was a youth of 17, the local photographer set up his cises in the Eddie Plank Memorial age, and you are more fortunate own studio on Baltimore street in gymnasium this morning:

as snapshots, he recalled, and cam- the excellence of youth, the im- War had lasted for only the first eras for the "layman" were a thing portance of youth, the opportunities nine months of its weary and bloodunknown. Prints were made by plac- of youth, the responsibilities of stained four and a quarter years. I ing paper and negatives in forms youth. I am not, however, going to am not sure that quite the same op-

were secured by Gettysburgians which may be worth asking, even if find it easier to answer the question, many years ago and the first local it cannot be answered. Is this a good if they had to say yes or no, with a establishment to sell film for snap- age in which to have been born? Or, flat negative. shots was the John Huber store to put much the same question where Shuman's store is now on somewhat differently: Are those examine some of the reasons for the John Hoffman, chairman of the we are commanded. Baltimore street, Mr. Mumper re- graduating today more fortunate change. I grew up in an era when it committee for the program, was in

He said he could not estimate how three generations ago? many pictures he has taken or "I think that few intelligent per- law as certain as the law of gravity. Own Power," the Rev. Mr. Mc- facing American if our nation is to printed. Snapshots developed by him sons would today answer these ques- There were of course wise men and Carney had for his Wenksville meet the responsibility of being the may be, their spirits go marching on. helped to preserve the Union. Of Friends may call at the funeral home would probably run into many tions with complete confidence in prophets, and cynics and scoffers, theme. Noting that Memorial Day greatest power in the world," Attorthousands, he estimates.

TO AGAIN HEAD

Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, Wilmington, Del., was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Get-Hall Saturday morning.

Other officers named were Judge Hiram H. Keller, Doylestown, vicepresident; William H. Patrick, Jr., secretary, and The Gettysburg National Bank, treasurer. Mr. Patrick, the only new officer elected, succeeds George H. Hummel.

Three trustees re-elected for a sixyear term to the board were Clyde

Set Up Scholarship

sentative to the board by vote of the the sermon. alumni. His opponent was Walter J. "What we need more than any-

ing a memorial Henry W. A. Hanson Most Out of Life." scholarship foundation. The income from the foundation will be used for scholarships for Gettysburg college Dr. Stine appointed a committee to draw-up the by-laws for the awarding of the scholarships.

It was decided to hold the next more street; Howard Rasmussen, board meeting at the Union League Washington, D. C., formerly of Get- building, Philadelphia, December 7,

United States faces us today than any danger we have ever faced before," the Rev. W. R. Doyle, pastor of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church, warned in a Memorial Day address at the G.A.R. services held men have made in science and in-Sunday afternoon under the auspices dustry and in the acquisition of

of change and upheaval," the Rev. fields "to show us what we ought to Mr. Doyle continued. "Revolutions do." of one kind or another are taking place all over the world today. It is which seems to exist regardless of favor, comfort or prestige. We need respect to the memories of those

the danger of the abstract, of new ideals, and we are susceptible to new (Please Turn to Page 5)

marek of the Polish American Con- Miller. gress said last night.

But, the Chicagoan added, Roosevelt assured him he would work for

Market, 344 South Washington street, from William E. Knox who nected with the American Stores company for the last ten years, the More than 1,000 persons who gathlast three of which he was manager ered on Baltimore street Saturday of the company's Shippensburg afternoon for the dedication of the ployed at the local Acme market.

thing else is a generation to win the The board of trustees joined with peace," the Rev. Mr. Sharpe declared Valley Forge, at Gettysburg, at San for those who believe enough in it college in honor of Henry W. A. the alumni association in establishing in his sermon on "How to Get the Juan hill, at Chateau Thierry, at to fight for it and to die for it if Hanson, in recognition of his

> "We need a generation of young which barriers of race and nationato the point where we can all live land of opportunity. together without war."

"The Three Essential Bones"

the backbone and the funnybone."

eration that loses its power to wish, institutions. to hope to dream visions. If anything is to be accomplished and if we are to get the most out of life we must never lose our hope and faith

Pointing to the great progress of the Sons of Union Veterans at knowledge about our world, he ob-"We are going through a period to know in the moral and ethical

"Must Sacrifice For Peace" "Too often we lack courage, we the will to do what we know we

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uneasiness, a spiritual unrest. We of Funeral services for Amos M. Millives. We of the clergy say that re- funeral home with the Rev. Amos Evergreen cemetery.

late President Roosevelt "sold Poland | William Riland, Martin Gable, The- and Biglerville. down the Volga," President Roz- ron Lentz, Earl Miller and Charles

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

program will be "Songs of Summer."

for the past 52 years, has closed his shop on Baltimore street, and will Address By Ambassador From Mr. Mumper took his last picture Canada To College Graduates

"It is not easy to decide what to grandfathers. talk about. The traditional subject Then there were no such things of commencement addresses is youth, and then exposing the whole thing bore you by harping upon this ad- timism would have been shown in mirable but time-worn theme. It any year since 1915. I dare say that The first "home-owned" cameras does, however, suggest a question today a good many people would than the graduates of one, two or was popularly accepted that progress charge of the service.

the affirmative. Now, if the same

The following is the complete text | questions had been put at the time of the Gettysburg college commence- when I graduated from college, I am ment address by the Honorable H. sure that a good many intelligent Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassa- people would not have hesitated to dor to the United States, at exer- answer confidently: Yes, it is a good than were your fathers and your

Graduated In 1915

"I graduated when the First World

"It seems to me of interest to was inevitable, automatic, a natural

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John Heck Purchases Knox Food Market State Legion Commander John Heck, a native of Gettysburg, has purchased the stock and fixtures of Johnny Knox's Food Dedicates NewPost Home has operated the store for the past eight years. Mr. Heck has been connected with the American Stores has been connected with the American Stores.

store. Prior to that time he was em- new home of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the American Legion, Mr. Heck and family have moved heard Communism condemned as from Shippensburg to the South the greatest threat of all time to Washington street home adjoining human liberty, as William Windsor, the store. The Knox family has commander of the Department of moved to a home on Breckenridge Pennsylvania, American Legion, reiterated the Legion's stand on preparedness and declared that the Legion would continue to fight for

"It is with pride that I come here to bring the congratulations of the department of Pennsylvania upon your new home and to add my personal congratulations," Commander

was born a union of states, and right here in Gettysburg was preserved this union. It is fitting and the freedom of all humanity.

Communism Greatest Threat

"These sacrifices were made at Pearl Harbor and on the beaches of necessary. Roughnecks do not go leadership and distinguished service Normandy. The price they paid has around picking on the Joe Louises. to Gettysburg college and the cause people who have a vision of a world preserved a form of government They do not pick on the strong, and of education to the Lutheran church tomorrow that is the kind of world which has lasted longer than any that is why the American Legion and to the nation, establish a living graduates for post-graduate work. to live," the other in the world, and as a result has fought for universal military memorial, the Henry W. A. Hanson speaker told the graduates as he of which this nation has attained training, for a strong America. urged them to "never give up the the highest standard of living on the hope of achieving a world in which face of the earth. No other people graves of those who have departed presented to Dr. Hanson by Dr. we can live in peace, a world in before have contributed so much to from us, we must re-dedicate our- Charles M. A. Stine, president of help others. These qualities belong selves to re-building our American the board. It was signed by Dr. lism are removed or at least reduced to America because we made it the offense. As long as we can put Old Stine.

> I hope they never tamper with or Stalin. He dreams of ruling the will turn over in their graves. remove," the Rev. Mr. Sharp listed world with an iron hand, and of all these bones as essential to "getting the threats to human liberty, comcolumns are busy, here in America, let us make democracy work as never faculty. Their supreme question is, He continued: "Woe be to any gen- seeking to undermine our American before."



The families and friends of the proper that we pause to pay our become aroused to the danger of W. A. Hanson scholarship founda-Gerberich, Mt. Joy; Dr. William J. 126 members of the graduating class respects to our departed comrades, communism is due in no small meas-Miller, Jr., Philadelphia, and Judge of the Gettysburg high school but as we assemble here, a free peo- ure to the American Legion. Com- college by the board of trustees and day evening when the Rev. Frank only privileged so to do because of in two. One half is already enslaved. ni collation Saturday afternoon in phia, was re-elected alumni repre- tist church of Pittsburgh, delivered only in defense of America, but for of Communism lies in the theory sium, in honor of Dr. Hanson's that might makes right.

"Let's Make Democracy Work"

Glory over the graves of the dead, "The GI of World War II, like his they shall not have died in vain,

Dedicate Flag Pole

The dedication program was foremost academically." lease turn to Page 3)

Many County Communities Observe Memorial Day At served that we also have all we need to know in the moral and ethical fields "to show us what we ought to

county this week-end, the people those who fought that we might a time of unrest and uneasiness, are willing to compromise for wealth, gathered in the cemeteries to pay retain freedom. who had passed on and to dedicate "The danger which faces us is ought to do. We need 'push' instead themselves to carry on anew the ceremonies scheduled for the cemethings that had enobled the lives tery were eliminated by rain at of those beneath the sod.

from rain drenched ceremonies at held in Bethlehem Lutheran church. Philadelphia, May 31 (A)—The The pallbearers were David Hartz, swept outdoor rites at Arendtsville provided the music.

with their parents for the solemn Clarence L. Cubb, of the Mt. Tabor occasions; Legionnaires marched, U. B. church, pronouncing the inmany in uniform; Biglerville and vocation and George Peters reading have been filed by the following at the Allison funeral home in Fair-coln's Gettysburg Address by At-Children's Day exercises will be Gettysburg high school bands turned Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Polish independence after the war. held at the Upper Bermudian Lu- out to provide the music; school Rozmarek quoted Roosevelt as say- theran church next Sunday evening children carried flowers to scatter ing he would "take care of Stalin at at 7:45 o'clock. The theme of the on graves; speakers tried anew to since the days of Lexington and Abbottstown R. 1, and Ruthetta M. be held in the Reformed church the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor of describe what all present knew but Concord has fought for one pur-

Among the exercises were:

Emory Fiscel, commander of the it the way we please Ira Lady post of the American "We go to war only when someone Legion, and the Rev. Dr. O. D. is threatening the soul of our na-Coble, chaplain of the 22nd district tion. We would go to war, and God of the American Legion, took part forbid that it ever be necessary, to in the Legion ritual for Memorial save our nation from foreign ideolo-Day. The Biglerville high school gies. We will keep strong to protect band under direction of Charles our nation from any enemy. But we Yost played "Onward Christian must also, if we wish to keep faith Soldiers" and other traditional num- with those who died, improve our and to recall to the living the her- rendered our Nation by those who Gettysburg and of the Women's bers. Marvin Kime, who graduated own America. Intolerance is an oism of those who gave their last have fought in her defense was Guild of that church. Surviving are from Biglerville high school last impossibility to Christians or Ameri- great measure of devotion in the uttered by the immortal Abraham a sister, Mrs. L. Grace King, Harweek, sang "The American Prayer." cans. We can strengthen American defense of their country. He was accompanied by Ann Guise. by learning to love our brothers as

"We secure Freedom through Our selfish interest in all the problems is a sad as well as a sacred day. he

In many communities of the reminded "how quickly we forget

Bendersville

The parade and most of the usual Bendersville Saturday afternoon and There were many observances, the remainder of the exercises were Lt. Cmdr. Murray B. Frazee, Jr.

Wenksville and Bendersville, where Emory Fissel, commander of the National bank stock was sold in five nessing a general decay in the ap- in Cumberland township were held downpours forced the cancellation of Ira Lady American Legion post, lots for \$8.50 per share. Attorney plication of religion in our daily Saturday afternoon from the Bender | the outdoor exercises and the hold- | Clarence Deardorff, past comman- | William L. Meals was the purchaser ing of the ritual and oration in- der, and Wesley Hummer, the Myer officiating. Interment in the doors, to an outdoor-indoor affair at chaplain, presented the Legion rit- tysburg National bank as adminis-Hunterstown, and sunny, wind- ual. The Biglerville high school band trator of the estate of Elmer G. W.

Attorney Leighton C. Taylor was auctioneer. In all of them youngsters joined master of ceremonies, with the Rev. Fought For Freedom

"Every American who has fought

wanted to hear again — the Amer- pose—that we might have freedom," Lt. Col. Charles F. Steck, Jr., post chaplain at Carlisle Barracks, declared in his talk at Bendersville. "The hands of Jesus are at work "If we but make the eagle scream, wherever Christians gather," the if we but wave the flag on Memorial Rev. Howard McCarney, of the Get- Day, we do an injustice to those tysburg college faculty, told over 100 men who felt the life of our nation gathered at Wenksville Methodist was more important than their own. church for memorial services Sat- They fought for freedom of worship, urday afternoon. The program had for freedom of assembly, for freebeen scheduled for out-of-doors, but dom of speech. They fought that rain forced the audience into the we might retain the right to meet, church, wiped out the planned fir- behind locked doors if need be, to ing of a salute and outdoor rituals. say what we have to say and say

approved the incorporation of the Upper Adams Holding Corporation, which has been set up to complet needs of the Upper Adams schools

The incorporators are Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville; Lawrence E. Myers, Arendtsville; H. Ty Ziegler, Gardners; John MacBeth, Aspers; Leslie Keller, Bendersville; and M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. 2.

Franklin R. Bigham was appointed master in the divorce action of Sylvia Topper Wible, Carlisle street, versus John Allen Wible, Gettysburg. Cruel and barbarous treatment is charged in the suit.

CREATE LIVING MEMORIAL FOR DOCTOR HANSO

jammed the Majestic theater Sun- ple, let us remember that we are munism has already split the world the alumni association at the alum-Dr. Clarence L. S. Raby, Philadel- A. Sharp, pastor of the Union Bap- the sacrifices of those who died not The Legion knows that the essence the Eddie Plank memorial gymna-25 years service to the college.

"The board of trustees and the "Freedom is only for the brave- alumni association of Gettysburg scholarship foundation . . .," was "As we place garlands on the the reading of the framed certificate

Praises Associates

father, has again proved that free but if our government is overthrown, son paid tribute to the board of Developing his topic about a list men are the masters of vassals. But Old Glory will be but the emblem trustees, faculty, alumni, Woman's "three bones in the human body another despot has arisen, Joe of a dead cause, and our hero dead League, student body, mothers and fathers, and Mrs. Hanson. Of the faculty, Dr. Hanson said that "in "Let us peal off our coats and roll season and out of season. I can the most out of life - the wishbone, munism is the greatest. The Red up our sleeves, and with God's help, count on the absolute loyalty of the

was re-elected president of the

'How can I help to make Gettysburg

alumni association. Other officers re-elected were: vice president, Dr. James S. Glaes, class of 1916, Wilkinsburg; corres-(Please turn to Page 5)

762 Shares Of Bank

Seven hundred sixty-two shares of stock of the two local banks were sold at public auction Saturday educational and civic organizations, included 7,800 carnations. morning at 11 o'clock in front of the Gettysburg National bank.

The first 50 shares of the Gettysburg National stock brought \$17.50 per share and the remaining 114 sold for \$17 each. All was bought by

A total of 598 shares of the First The stock was sold by the Get-Miller. G. R. Thompson was the

PLAN TO MARRY

couples in York: Eugene W. Sheely, New Oxford, and Helen Jane Mum- It was incorrectly stated in Saturmert, Dover R. 1; Thomas M. Baker, day's edition that the service would Forrey, Abbottstown R. 1.

Honorable Joseph W. Martin,

Jr., Congressman from Massa-

chusetts and Speaker of the

House of Representatives, this

afternoon declared that the

United States seeks world peace

in a Memorial Day address in

the Gettysburg National ceme-

tery. He addressed a large audi-

ence in front of the rostrum in

the cemetery where veterans of

many wars are buried. His ad-

"We are gathered here on this

today to the memory of those who (Please Turn to Page 5)

dress follows:

New Corporation Is Approved By Court Thousands Pay Tribute To Heroic Dead Here; Martin Pledges U. S. To World Peace



and the school teachers. The Get-

were awarded honorary degrees by Gettysburg college at the graduation ceremonies this morning. One de- led the second division, which was gree was awarded posthumously. composed of a military band from

Major General Luther D. Miller, Fort Meade, a detachment of troops chief of chaplains of the United from Carlisle barracks, U. S. Mili-States Army; Dr. William Jansen, tary equipment from the Letterprincipal of the New York City pub- kenny Ordnance depot, the Blue and lic school system, and Arthur H. Gray band, Surface Division No. 60, Hull, a Harrisburg attorney, were Naval Reserve, from York, Troop recipients of the degree of Doctor A of the 104th mechanized cavalry,

Jansen is a member of the board Wars Drum corps, Hanover, Spanish of American Missions, president of War veterans, Veterans of Foreign the Lutheran hospital, and a trustee Wars drum corps from Waynesboro, of Wagner college, General Miller the local VFW, American Legion began his service as a chaplain in drum and bugle corps. Post 127, 1918 and served in both World Wars. York, Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, During World War II he was 6th Gettysburg, Sons of Union Veterans Army chaplain in Australia and re- Reserves, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ceived a temporary appointment as Girl Reserves, 4-H clubs, pages from Chief of Chaplains in April, 1945. In the House of Representatives and July of the same year he was named cars carrying the speaker, guests to the position on a permanent basis, and the committee. Hull, in addition to his law work, Arriving at the cemetery, the Blue serves as director for the Capital and Gray band played "Safe in the Bank and Trust company in Harris- Arms of Jesus" as the school chilburg and the United Telephone com- dren placed the flowers on the

pany of Pennsylvania. D.D. Degrees for Three

Dr. Edwin W. Adams of Philadel- Cremer, the florist, Hanover, a cusphia, received the honorary degree tom of five years' standing. Six Stock Sold Saturday of Doctor of Pedagogy. He has been hundred and fifty bouquets of white active in education in Philadelphia carnations, a doxen to each bouquet, for over a quarter of a century and were given to the school children is serving at present in numerous prior to the parade. The bouquets At present he is in charge of junior high, senior high, vocational schools, adult education, and veterans educa- were held by Gettysburg Camp No.

tion in Philadelphia.

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Moritz Rites To Be At Funeral Home in the national cemetery. The Blue

The funeral services for Mrs. J. followed by the invocation by the Walter Moritz, Fairfield R. D., who Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Are-Applications for marriage licenses died Saturday morning, will be held ndtsville, and the reading of Linfield Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

112, Sons of Union Veterans and Recipients of honorary degrees of the American Legion services by Doctor of Divinity were the Rev. Lentz post. A firing squad from the Elwood S. Falkenstein, Westminster, American Legion fired a volley over Md, and the Rev. William Van Horn the graves and taps was sounded Davies, Harrisburg, and Colonel by Sgt. W. L. Baldwin, chief trum-Park W. Huntingdon, Wilmington, peter, Pennsylvania Sons of Veterans reserves. Congressman Chester H. Gross of York was master of ceremonies at

graves.

torney Donald M. Swope. Congressman Martin's address was followed by the benediction by there. The Times regrets the error. the Methodist church and the Star

the exercises held on the rostrum

and Gray band played "America"

Congressman Martin Asserts United States Seeking Peace MRS. CALDWELL have fallen in the service of their Nation in all of the wars and

in the fox holes and on the ships fensperger Gelbach, she lived all but and in the submarines throughout seven years of her life in Adams the last war, the First World War, county. For seven years she resided and the other wars in which our at Glen Rock, Her husband, James

Nation has been compelled to engage. M. Caldwell, died in May 1942. "On this field of sacrifice, the most | She was a member of the Trinity field of sacrifice to again pay honor beautiful evaluation of the service Evangelical Reformed church of Lincoln. None can hope to surpass, risburg, and a number of nieces and

in many a clime. Some of them lie equal, the beautiful passages in Funeral services Tuesday afterin lonely islands of the Pacific. Some which he appraised the sacrifices noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender "We must all take a great and un- lie in the countries of continental made by those who have fallen that funeral home with her pastor, the Europe. Some are in the Orient, their country might remain free. Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, officiating. But wherever their mortal remains "He was speaking of those who Interment in Evergreen cemetery. "Not only do we pay homage here those who had helped to hold to- this evening. It is requested that

struggles which have claimed the Mrs. Fannie L. Caldwell, 83, widow efforts of our people. We pay homage also to those who are living, of James M. Caldwell, died Sunday

"Their mortal remains lie buried and only a rare few can hope to nephews.

and who are going through the rest morning at 8:05 o'clock of complicaof their lives, bearing the wounds tions and infirmities at the Krout physical or mental or carrying Convalescent home at York. dreadful memories of those terrible Born near Fairfield, a daughter days and nights in the trenches and of the late Joseph and Eliza Raf-

A 50,000-word judgment said the directors of the Ruhr gun plant, backbone of the German war machine since the days of Bismarck, nington, assistant secretary ancommitted crimes even in excess of Hitler's orders.

Of the 12 defendants, only Karl board and a gun industrialist since a tribunal consisting of H. G. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn.; Edward J. Daly of Hartford, Conn., and William J. Wilkin of Seattle, Wash. Exploited Slave Labor

Krupp, 41, took over the billiondollar enterprise from his father, ailing Gustav Krupp, and his mother, Bertha, for whom the "Big Bertha" guns of World War I were named. He was convicted of exploiting slave labor, starving and mistreating concentration camp workers and using prisoners of war to make German guns.

Others convicted on this count Ewald O. Loeser, 60, finance and

administration chief. Eduard Houdremont, 52, Luxem-

bourg-born metallurgist. Erich Mueller, 56, designer of the "Gustav" gun which battered Stal-

Friedrich W. Janssen, 61, head the Krupp Berlin office.

Max Otto Ihn, 58, personnel chief. machine sales and war materiel. Heinrich L. Korschan, 53, director of the Bertha works in Breslau. Friedrich von Buelow, 59, liaison

man with the Gestapo Ferner H. Lehmann, 44, labor procurement official.

Hans Gustaf Kupke, 63, head of son and Robert Saunders. the foreign workers camps and experimental firing ranges.

Guilty of Plundering Krupp, Loeser, Houdremont, moyer, local recreation director. Mueller, Janssen and Eberhardt were convicted of plundering Nazioccupied lands.

ployed almost 12,000 foreign slaves Lower. Charles Hemler. Sheila and 2,500 prisoners of war in 100 Manahan, Arlene Stotler, Nancy factories in the Ruhr. It said many Tate, Nancy Wolff, Joyce Kendledied from the conditions and the hart, Freddie Snyder, Carol Holtz, cents a dozen and chickens re-

noted, that even the German high ates, Susan Lighter, Jean Wolfe, and and capons command complained to the Krupps. Mrs. Merle Stoltz; swimmers, Betty from bombing raids, were fed star- Whitmyre.

"Inhumane Treatment"

night and those who lost were forced year's program with the exception to stand on their feet all night,' the judgment continued.

"Treatment of the eastern workers was inhumane. The defendant in a memorandum to works managers stated: 'Russian civilian workers charged from the Warner hospital: are to be treated in the same way Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4; 3, for failure to have an operator's as prisoners of war. Any sympathy Mrs. Robert McCoy and infant license

used as laborers. It added that the and infant son, David Michael, 217 speeding Krupps were powerful enough to Steinwehr avenue. There were no balk at any Nazi orders on the admissions. subject of slave labor.

"The guilty were not acting under compulsion or coercion exerted by the Reich authorities," the court said. "Upon the facts found, we conclude beyond a reasonable doubt run over by a truck her husband that the defendants are guilty."

Court Lists Details Even though young Krupp did hospital. not take over control from his ail-

ing father, Gustav, until 1943, the tribunal noted that he was interested factually as far back as 1940.

into occupied countries after invad- studies at Carlisle high school at ing German armies and seized prop- a salary of \$2,200.

"We are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt," the court said, "that defendants Krupp, Loeser, Houdremont, Mueller and Janssen particihardt participated in the spoilation nell. of France."

The judges indicated that some of the defendants were more guilty than others and that this would be taken into account in the sentences. Pfirsch, Korschan, Ihn and Von Buelow were acquitted of the plundering charge.

Specific cases of plunder were cited as "proved" by documents introduced by U. S. prosecutors dur-(Please turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair, a little cooler and less humid

Local Weather	
Yesterday's high	5
Last night's low	•
Today at 10:30 a. m.	•
Rain in last 24 hours	0.0

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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Many folks go through life like

they were trying to catch a train.

slave labor and plundering of occu- ficates were earned by persons taking part in the Red Cross spon- East Cemetery hill. sored swimming classes during the past month, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennounced today.

A total of 89 beginners'; 36 intermediate, two swimmers, two sen-Heinrich Pfirsch, 71, dean of the jor life saving certificates will be issued. The swimmers qualified for 1901, was acquitted on all counts. the certificates by passing exami-The judgment was handed down by nations and several won two certinations and several won two certi-ficates during the period, with a number who passed beginners' tests also passing the intermediate examinations.

The program came to a close Friday, with the last classes held at that time.

Names Of Winners

were the two who successfully comheld at Benner's pool near Fair- was better than a week ago. field. Those who won Junior life

At the swimming courses held at Marsh Creek Heights under joint on the market today, selling mostly Red Cross-Gettysburg Recreation at 30 and 35 cents a quart box. association sponsorship, the follow- Some half bushels brought \$1.75. ing secured intermediate certificates: Robert Sanders, Yvonne Thompson, Francis Washington, George Penn, Richard DeHaas, Edwina Lawver, Karl F. Eberhardt, 54, head of Richard Harriel and David Jones. The classes there ended Friday afternoon. Beginners' certificates were secured at Marsh Creek Heights by the following: David Thomas, John Washington, Richard Carter, David Richard Harriel, Yvonne Thomp-

Those who passed the tests at Marsh Creek will be presented with their certificates by Paul Whit-

Plan "Recognition Cards"

Those who passed tests at the Battlefield pool this week included: The judgment said Krupp em- Beginners, Peter Pennington, George

vation diets and were made to live The water safety program was cents and cookies 25 cents a dozen. lin. Mrs. Leon Roos; Emmitsburg, "ash bins, dog kennels, old bak- carried out by two instructors, Maring ovens and self-made huts," the guerite Mickley and Jane Ramer, Four Motorists and two assistants. Patricia Killalea and Jean Williams. They pro-In barbed wire camps set up by vided instruction for approximately the Krupps "the inmates fought for 375 children. The number was a dry spot on which to sleep at about the same as took part in last

(Please turn to Page 7) HOSPITAL REPORT

The following have been disdaughter, Jessie Pearl, 65 East The court said that by 1944 chil- Stevens street; Samuel Eiker, Fair- was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harvey Ruppert, East Berlin R. 2, who was recently injured when was backing, is a patient at the Warner hospital instead of the York

ELECTED AS TEACHER

Arthur M. Smith, who graduated this year from Gettysburg college The judgment recounted in de- where he starred in football, has tail how the House of Krupp moved been elected a teacher of social

KILLS RATTLESNAKE

Kenneth Mickley, Orrtanna R. 1 rural mail carrier, killed a 46-inch pated actively in the spoilation of rattlesake with 10 rattles Friday cently arrested by state police in France and Holland and that Eber- near the home of Charles McDan- York county for driving without an

Of War Crimes CERTIFICATES Fort Jefferson Film At Campfire Program

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Continuing the series of Campfire programs that weekly attract several hundred persons, the Gettysburg National Park office announced that a reel of color motion pictures of Fort Jefferson National Historical site off Key West, Fla., will be presented Sunday evening on

Narrator for the program which will begin at 8:45 o'clock will be Custodian Russell Gibbs of Hopewell Village Historical site, who was formerly stationed at Fort Jefferson.

Farmers' market this morning for 60 cents a dozen, but only the Violet Schwartz and Emma Scott early shoppers got any. Supplies brought in by the farmers were pleted the senior life saving course quickly snapped up. The quality

Supplies of early apples were more saving certificates at the same place ample, and lasted out the early were David Dickson, Donald Cham- demand, with plenty of Yellow berlain, Luther Everley, Jack Miller, Transparents, Dutchess and Sweets Dale Myers, Sam Scott and Jack on hand for late comers. The price was from 40 to 50 cents a half peck

There were also more tomatoes

More Peaches Offered Peaches. Jubilee and Freestone were also more plentiful. They sold for 35 cents a quart box.

New potatoes ran in price from

to 85 cents a peck and \$1.50 for half a bushel. Beans and peas were in good supply. Some peas sold for 15 cents a

Jones, Edwina Lawver, George Penn, quart box. Green beans, yellow beans and corn beans brought 15 cents a quart and 25 cents a quarter

Other Produce

Large cucumbers were priced from one cent to five cents. Cabbage was five and six cents a pound. Pattypan squash were 10 and 15 cents each. Beets were 15 cents a bunch; parsley, five cents a bunch; green peppers, five cents each; lettuce 10 and

Eggs sold today at 65 and 66 Mrs. Richard Lighter, Mrs. Merle mained the same at 65 cents for

Paul E. Miller, Hanover R. 1, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace John Hinkle, York Springs, on a charge of speeding with a truck, state police, who filed the charge, said today,

Mary DiCarlo, Norristown, Pa., was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace James H. Brinton, Hanover R.

Lloyd E. Wible, Washington, D. C.,

Harry D. Mays, Bakersfield, Cal., paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace George W. Baker, Abbottstown, for driving too fast for road

None Injured When Cars Crash Friday

An automobile driven by Harold H. Comp. Carlisle R. 6, collided with the car of Raymond J. Sneeringer, Gettysburg R. 4, at 3:55 o'clock Fri- burg providing the music. The dancday afternoon on the Bonneauville- ers will use the re-decorated and air New Oxford road, according to state conditioned ball room while the card

Sneeringer made a left turn in front of the Comp car, police said. No one was injured.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Larry Leib, Abbottstown, was reoperator's license.

Help Bring Freedom Train To Gettysburg

Everyone can help to bring the Freedom Train to Gettysburg next November 19. The Directors of the American Heritage Foundation will meet the first week in August to decide whether to continue the Freedom Train tour for another year. In that event the Train will come to Gettysburg. If you are interested please write a letter urging that the tour be continued and that the Train be brought to Gettysburg. Address your letters or post cards to: Editor, The Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg, Pa., or send it direct to: American Heritage Foundation, 17 East 45th Street New York 17, N. Y. Letters addressed to The Times will be forwarded to the Foundation. Please write your letters NOW.

Bags Big Alaskan Bear

Col. Donald B. Diehl, formerly of Gettysburg and new commander of the 57th Airdrome Group, Fort Richardson, Alaska, is shown with the Alaskan brown bear that he killed during a hunting trip at Cold Bay, Alaska, June 5. The Kodiak bear weighed 1,600 pounds and was killed with one shot in the brain by a 35-caliber Magnum rifle of home-made origin. Col. Diehl is the son of Mrs. Robert Diehl, East High street.



15 cents a heaping quart box to 70 Warner Hospital Auxiliary benefit at 9 o'clock in the morning with a dance and card party to be held September 23 at the Moose home were made known today by Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, chairman of benefits for the Auxiliary.

The affair is being held to raise funds for the purchase of instruments to equip the new department of bronchoscopy at the hospital. The sum needed is \$1,200.

Mrs. Frank Kramer is finance chairman; Mrs. C. H. Hett, tickets and publicity, and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, cards and refresh-

Community Chairmen Community chairmen who are

forming their own committees have been announced as follows: Gettys-Conditions were so bad, the court Stoltz and Mrs. Scott; intermedi- roasters, and 70 cents for fryers bottstown, Mrs. David I. Thompson; Potato salad was 20 cents a pint; Biglerville, Mrs. F. E. Griest; Ben-Workers were given no protection Jean Whitmyre and Nancy Jane cottage cheese 20 cents a pint, sweet dersville, Miss Nina Stock; Cashcream, 35 cents a pint; pies, 40 town Mrs. Charles Kuhn; East Ber-Miss Ruth Gillelan; Fairfield, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert; Littlestown, Mrs. Richard Phreaner; New Oxford, Mrs. Pay \$10 Fines David DeTar; Taneytown, Mrs. Robert McVaugh; Orrtanna, Miss Jean Biggs; and York Springs, Mrs. Ro-

mayne L. Pittenturf. Tickets go on sale Monday by members of the committee. There will be sponsors' tickets at \$5 or more each in addition to the general

Howard Gale To Play There will be prizes for the card players and the first door prize will

be a carved table donated by the Adams Novelty company, Individuals securing the largest sums of money dren as young as six were being field R. 2; Mrs. James H. Wiser, Jr., the Peace Roy Coulson, Dillsburg, for for the benefit will be awarded a prize of eight ruby, etched goblets given by Blocher's Jewelry store. Cremer, the florist, at Hanover, has given "a generous cash donation" and an orchid corsage which will be given in a spot dance.

Refreshments including sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee will be on sale. Committee members are soliciting cakes.

Card playing will begin at 7:30 p. m. and dancing at 9 p. m. with Howard Gale's orchestra of Harrisroom will have electric fans and special decorations for the card player. Chairs will be provided for Total damage was estimated at \$150. spectators who do not wish to dance or play cards.

GETS 30 DAYS

arrested Thursday night by borough E. and Rita A. Freeman, Hanover police on a vagrancy charge, was for \$4,500, a property along the Big arraigned Friday evening before Conewago in Reading township. Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and committed to jail for

AT STATE PICNIC

William I. Shields, state sanitarian for Adams county, attended the annual picnic of the state Health Department employes Friday at Her-

MOTORIST FINED

Russell N. Sanders, of Iron Springs R. 1, who pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a car after suspension of his license in Franklin county court, was fined \$100 and directed to pay the prosecution costs on Fri-

Weekly Ladies' Day At Country Club

first Ladies' Day held at the Gettys- | Charles Woznick, Punxsutawney; burg Country club on Thursday, Fol- 1:30 p. m., Pvt. Charles S. McFarowing luncheon a business meeting land and Pfc. Robert O. Stitzer, New Helen Koslosky, Pottsville, as maid June 30, 1948. was held and bridge was' played.

It was decided to hold weekly G. Schaffer, Scranton, and Pfc. his best man, Bernard Carbaugh, boroughs in Adams county were: Details of arrangements for the Ladies' Days every Tuesday starting blind bogie golf tournament. A picwith each member bringing her own lunch. Swimming, bridge and golf will form the diversion in the after-

> The weekly affairs are in charge of the Women's 'Activities committee, Mrs. Betty Gifford, chairman, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Alma Wickerham. Mrs. Grace Codori and Mrs.

company of West Virginia, operator from 20-month-old Donny King to er, Littlestown, supervisor of musipaid approximately \$50,000 for an pair, a bride and groom, claimed to presented a piano recital. adjoining farm, a deed recorded at be 150 years old. recorder shows.

ing approximately 95 acres. An official at the quarry office, near Hanand it is expected that it will be Mrs. C. Leslie Fair, Mrs. George Air Force, and was an instructor in and Mr. Sealover of Eastern Air several years until the present March and Mrs. Henrietta Blocher the training of pilots at the Norman quarry is extended into the Krug agreed to the contention. land, it was stated.

Other Transfers

The sale price is listed as "\$10 and placed in three divisions.

Paul L. and Mary L. Foulk, Hana property on the south side of Chambersburg street.

Charles W. Crouse, same place, for 800, a lot in that township.

man, Germany township, sold to ond, and Jean Boyd, third. Raymond E. and Emma F. Hinkle, Purgittsville, for \$5,700, a 22 acre property in Germany township. Bernard F. and Doris M. Smith.

More Properties Sold Harry F. and Hilda Garretson, Menallen township, sold to Frederick

Almon J. and Theresa Sowers,

Richard E. and Nancy A. Kam-Please Turn to Page 2

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

are those of men who died overseas ing for the kiddles in their special and have been returned to the new pool. There will be peanut United States after previous inter- scrambles, bubble gum contests and ment in military cemeteries in four movie cartoons. Europe and the Pacific area.

Well over 300 have been buried evening meal at 6:30 p. m. at the local cemetery so far, with a total of 600 scheduled for interment. That total will probably be reached by the end of this year.

Among the burials next week are: Monday, 10 a. m., Second Lieutenant Albert Stoecker, Pittsburgh, and Pvt. LeRoy R. Williams, Fleetwood R. 2: 1:30 p. m., Pfc. Nick Yenchochic Newton Falls, O., and S./Sgt. Anthony Zaffuto, New Kensington; 3 p. m., Pfc. Ralph R. Young, Tarentum, and First Lieutenant William J. Brush, Mt. Carmel.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Pfc. John Zuk, Cressona; 11 a. m., First Lieutenant 1:30 p. m., Cpl. Jess F. Dingledine, Boston, Mass., and Sgt. George J. Brenner, Lebanon; 3 p. m., Pfc, Don-

Kish, Coraopolis, and Pfc. Emil Ste-Sixty-four women attended the fck, Jr., Bristol; 11 a. m., Cpl. Frederick D. Stuart, Dearborn, Mich. Hanover.

playground Friday night in the first corsage of red roses. Gettysburg Recreation Association.

the office of the county register and Sally Smith and Nancy Wolff both trip of unannounced destination.

Anna F. Krug to the Bethlehem larger than Nancy. Nancy got second corsage. Upon their return on Aucompany lists the farm as contain- prize and Gladys Lawver was third. gust 15, the couple will be at home Several "Repeat" Winners Each contestant entered one doll 358 Pumson Drive, Wilson Park, Thursday evening, to formulate over, said this morning that the with one exception, Sandra Straus- Harrisburg. Krug farm lies southwest of the baugh entered her bride and groom present quarry and adjoins the as one entry because the dolls were Mr. Peart is a graduate of the quarry. The present excavation is made to be together, she said. The Walsingham county school, England. some distance from the Krug farm judges, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, He served seven years in the Royal

other valuable considerations" in The winners in the various conthe deed, but stamps affixed to the tests included: Prettiest doll, Caro- Joseph's academy, McSherrystown, paper indicate the price paid for the line Ketterman, first place; Judy and of the Mercy Hospital school of property to be approximately \$50,- Carson, second, and Bonnie Jean Nursing, Baltimore, She was for-Scott, third; most unusual doll, Pa- merly with Dr. John C. Ajoc and Other property transfers include: tricia Buice, first; Bonnie Jean Scott, Dr. George E. Thomassey, Hanover, second, and Doris Hamm, third; and served as a nurse in both the over, sold to Howard and Kathryn largest doll, Sally Smith, first; Nancy Hanover hospital and the Annie M. E. Mayhall, Gettysburg, for \$1a1,000, Wolff, second; Gladys Lawver, third; Warner hospital, Gettysburg. She is smallest doll, Doris Hamm, first; now employed at the United States Danny King, second, and Louise Naval Depot, Mechanicsburg, Emma R. and Charles W. Bucher, Moyer, third; prettiest dress, Grace Out of town guests who attended Cumberland township, sold to Heck, first; Nancy Boyd, second, and the wedding included Mrs. Mary Bonnie Jean Sdott, third; oldest V. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Don Hamildoll. Sandra Strausbaugh's bride and ton and Miss A. Renee Baughman, Howard J. and Margaret L. Bow- broom, first; Nancy Lou Myers, sec- Harrisburg; R. I. Summerfeld and

100 Parents There David Nowicki, second; Patricia Charles F. O'Neil, Newark, N. J.; Buice, third; most originally dressed, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Long, West-Thomas F. Barry, Ottumwa, Iowa, Hamilton township, sold to William Sara Ellen Snider, first; Wilhemina minster; Mrs. Anne Eline and Mrs. (Please turn to Page 2)

20 VET BURIALS Lions And Families Go To Country Club

Gettysburg Lions and their "lionvsburg Country club for an afternoon and evening of fun on Monday with the weekly club letter to mem-

pitching, golf, swimming, and wad-

Lions club stewards will serve the

daughter of Theodore C. Eline, East King street, Littlestown, and George Peart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. James T. Foley, Upper Darby, and Peart, Walsingham county, Durham, Pfc. Mike W. Gyurke, Nanty-Glo; England, were united in marriage this morning at 11 o'clock in the rectory at St. Aloysius Catholic ald M. Hunt, Fenton, Mich., and Sgt | church, Littlestown, by the pastor, John S. McCollum, Kenmore, N. Y. the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle. The Wednesday, 10 a. m., Pvt. John B. single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of relatives

The bride was attended by Miss Haven, Conn.; 3 p. m., Pfc. Leon of honor. The bridegroom had as The bride was attired in a smoke

ength sleeves, and gold accessories. satin trimmed with pearl grey veil- \$301.50; York Springs, \$28.39. length dress, with peplum and bustle effect, and with royal accessories.

To some adults, it was no question ding breakfast was held in the banto which were the prettier, the quet hall of Schottle's hotel, with \$1,003.24; Union, \$570.02. youngsters or the dolls they approximately 40 guests in attendclutched hopefully and round-eyed ance. The decorations were of blue before entering them into competi- and white cut flowers. A three-tier Littlestown tion. To the youngsters, naturally, wedding cake topped with a miniadolls were the thing of impor- ture bride and groom, occupied the center of the bride's table. Prior to The Bethlehem-Cuba Iron Mines | The ages, of the youngsters, ranged the breakfast, Miss Kathryn Shrivof the Bethlehem Steel quarry along 11 years of age. The dolls ranged in the Springfield, Delaware county the Cross Keys-Hanover road has from a few months to one matched schools, and a cousin of the bride

The newlyweds left on a wedding entered dolls as large as themselves The bride's going away outfit was The deed showing the transfer of in the largest doll contst - and an aqua dress, with gold accessories the property from D. Harry and Sally won first prize because she is and she wore a talisman rosebud in their newly furnished house at

To Live In Harrisburg

Rodgers Airdrome, in Kingston, On-Bonnie Jean Scott's doll won four tario, Canada. He is now employed awards, and Sally Smith's huge doll at the Sutliff Chevrolet company in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Peart is a graduate of St.

Mrs. Abe Creager, Baltimore; Miss Virginia Eckenrode, Mrs. Nell Bent Most natural, Carolyn Boyd, first; and Joseph Ryan, New York city; John Mace. York.

Adams County Honor Roll Gallagher, Charles E.

E. Griest, Menallen township, for of Adams countians appearing on \$2,750, a ten acre tract in that town- the Adams County Honor Roll is published below.

Countians are asked to check this Hanover, sold to Carroll G. and list and if they detect any omis-Mary Alice Hagarman, same place, sions to notify the committee. A for \$350, a lot in Reading township, coupon, published in this edition is J. Walter Moritz, Hamiltonban made available as a convenience. township, sold to Ira M. and Masie Send the coupon, properly filled out, Henderson, Fairfield, for \$2,500, a to the Adams County Honor Roll 63 acre property in Hamiltonban committee, Court House, Gettys-

> Gab, Joseph E. Gable, Harold E. Gable, Leon J. Gable, Nelson B. Gable, William F. Gaffney, Bernard Galbraith, Lloyd C. Jr. Gale, Joseph E,

Gallagher, Hubert A. Gallagher, John Leo Gallagher, William B. Galloway, Harry R. Galloway, Howard T. Galloway, Robert Gantz, Jewell A. Gardner, Charles H. Gardner, Clair R. Gardner, Harry E. Gardner, Virden C Garfinkle, David E. Jr Garner, Gerald R. Garretson, Chester W. Garretson, Clifford D. Garretson, Gerald T. (Please turn to Page 6)

Gallagher, Charles G.

include softball games, horseshoe of Adams county as their September 1 allocation from the Motor Fund Requisitions for the third quarterly payment of 1948 are being prepared by the Department of Highways at Harrisburg.

During the last session of the General Assembly, Governor Duff approved an appropriation providing for the payment of \$20,000,000 from the motor fund to cities, boroughs, and townships during 1948 and 1949 to be spent by local governmental units.

The money is being paid to cities boroughs and first and second-class ownships as their share of the tax levied on motor vehicle gasoline consumption. Local governmental units may expend this money for street, bridge and road maintenance or construction.

Must Qualify

In Adams county the following amounts have been allocated by the Department of Highways to the various classes of municipalities: Boroughs, \$2,845.63 and second-class townships, \$17,142.77.

Checks to the various municipalities will be sent only after local authorities have qualified by filing a report showng receipts and expenditures of previous payments for the six-month period ending Amounts available to the various

Abbottstown, \$302.47; Arendtsville, \$62.65; Bendersville, \$68.52; Bigmother of pearl satin dress suit, lerville, \$53.84; East Berlin, \$117.47; with a peplum effect, three quarter Fairfield, \$9.78; Gettysburg, \$1,-031.75; Littlestown, \$541.33; Mc-She wore a halo hat of turquoise Sherrystown, \$327.93; New Oxford,

Berwick, \$239; Butler, \$940.33; of talisman roses. The maid of Conewago, \$256.85; Cumberland, honor wore a royal satin street \$379.89; Franklin, \$1,666.67; Freedom, \$357.12; Germany, \$478; Hamilton, \$612.61; Hamiltonban, \$675.79; The dolls and the youngsters put Her halo hat was of gold grosgrain | Highland, \$450.53; Huntingdon, \$1,on a great show at the high school and royal and she carried a hand 238.95; Latimore, \$1,126.31; Liberty, \$560.41; Menallen, \$1,094.72; Mt. Joy, \$1,142.80; Mt. Pleasant, \$1,-Following the ceremony, a wed- 251.31; Oxford, \$363.99; Reading, \$1,-162.58; Straban, \$1,071.65; Tyrone,

The Health and Sanitation committee of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce met in the office of the Littonian Shoe company on ways and means to rid the town of flies and mosquitoes and other germ carrying insects. The question of aerial spraying was discussed with Mr. Tyler of Tyler Flight Service

Activities They stated that an aerial spraying with five per cent DDT solution has been very effective and satisfactory in the control of germ carrying insects. Also in those communities that have had polio epidemics, aerial spraying has reduced the number of new cases greatly

within several days.

Aerial spraying is very beneficial as surrounding towns will verify and is highly recommended by the National Department of Health and Agriculture, committee members were told. Bees and other beneficial insects are not harmed by a five per cent DDT solution. The home owner, however, must play an important part, as was pointed out by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sealover, by mowing weeds and tall grass, by placing oil on stagnant pools and special care of garbage cans, overflowing cesspools, vents on septic tanks. All of these places breed insects and breeding places must be

controlled and destroyed in order to eliminate the final disease carrying pest, the men explained.

To Solicit Monday The cost of spraying Littlestown would be \$1,000 and a fringe all around the town would entail an extra \$300. Both firms carry public liability and property damage insurance.

The Health and Sanitation committee consists of Charles Ritter. chairman; Francis J. Will, Leon H. Gage, Dr. L. L. Potter, Wilbur E. Mackley and Charles W. Weikert, (Please turn to Page 3)

TIMES PICNIC MONDAY

The annual picnic for The Gettysburg Times employes and their families will be held Monday afternoon and evening at Sheffer's park along the Biglerville road. Monday's edition will be printed at noon when the business offices will close for the day.

PAROCHIAL MAY **PROCESSION IS**

Francis Xavier's Catholic church Corkle, of Clearfield, are to be marwas held Sunday evening at, 7 ried June 1 in the Clearfield Luo'clock. Two hundred and sixty-three theran church, according to an-Rev. Fathers Mark E. Stock, rector, ner, a veteran of World War II, durparticipated in the procession

Members of the First Communion class of last Sunday, dressed in white, and other parochial students church where they were joined by the altar boys and priests. The procession continued through the aisles of the church. The pupils sang the Litany and "Hail Virgin, Dearest visiting relatives in this community.

Crown Virgin Statue

ing. A statue of the Virgin Mary amid a bower of flowers and lighted munion rail. Wilamena Knox, as- bers. sisted by Shirley Wisotzkey and Donna Schriver, placed a crown of flow-

Michael Sundermeyer then recited 'Veni Creator Spiritus.'

Father Forgeng delivered a brief go" during the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

During the recessional the pupils sang "Holy God, I Praise Thy Name." Graduation exercises for the paroevening in the church

PARADE TODAY AT NEW OXFORD

The annual Memorial Day parade and services sonsored by New Oxford's Theodore Pfeiffer Camp No. 60, Sons of Union Veterans, is taking place there today with all civic and patriotic groups of New Oxford, and certain visiting groups participating. These organizations are: the P. O. S. of A.; Jr. O. U. A. M.; Fire company and its Ladies' Auxiliary; Boy Scout Troops No. 85 and 86; Cub Scouts; Girl Scout Troop; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sons of Union Veterans with its Drum Corps, Reserves and Junior Sons of Veterans. Also in the parade representing New Oxford are students of the parochial and public schools, disabled veterans and Gold Star Mothers; and town council.

tysburg; the P. O. S. of A. Band, Hanover: the Hanover Post No. 2506. Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum Corps; and the Brodbeck band. Stewart Deardorff is chief marshal of the parade and Curvin A.

Miller assistant marshal.

Rev. Warner To Speak

After the parade which begins at 6:30 p.m., has passed throughout the streets of the town, it will stop at the Catholic cemetery where the children will strew flowers, the band will play a dirge, and there will be ritual exercises by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of Veterans Reserves, with a firing salute and taps by the Sons of Veterans, Proceeding to the west side of town. there will be further exercises at the Union cemetery with George D. Sheely as presiding officer. He will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as he has done in previous years. The Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford Lutheran pastor, will open the exercises with a prayer; the band will play a dirge and the entire assemblage will sing "America." The children will also strew flowers in

The orator for the occasion is the Rev. Orville V. Warner, minister of family entertained the following at the York Springs-New Oxford Methodist charge. The program will be closed by the same type of ritual, salute and taps as at the Catholic cemetery, after which Pastor Sheffer will pronounce the benediction.

After these exercises are concluded, the parade will return to Center square to disband, after

The Girl Scout troop is conduct- Wolf. ing a stand at the Square from 4 p.m. on, to sell sandwiches, drinks, Traffic Mishaps ice cream, etc.

of the Lutheran Church, Rev. Davies | was estimated at \$20. is a member of the United Lutheran | Cars operated by Merle Gulden, Church Board of Education and 242 East Middle street, and Mrs. president of the General Ministerial Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, Association, while Col. Huntingdon collided at York, Liberty and Hanhas seen service in both World Wars over streets at 4:35 o'clock, Sunday, as a chaplain, and is a trustee for police said. the American Theological seminary, David Clapsaddle, 26 Franklin

the board. The Rev. Herman Gohn was awarded the degree posthumously. His death occurred several weeks ago while he was serving as pastor of St. James Lutheran church in dent Truman today declared flood- Saturday night's low

Philadelphia. Falkenstein, Van Horn Davies and surplus war property for relief and Today at 10:30 a. m.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Clyde William Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Weidner, Clearfield, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mumper, South Stratton The annual May procession of St. street, and Miss Mary Lou Mcschool children, altar boys and the nouncements sent here. Mr. Weid- ick of York, became the bride Saturand Louis Forgeng, assistant pastor, ing which he was a sergeant tail gunner in the air corps in the Pacific, is a student at Pennsylvania State college.

Mrs. Norman Weaver, York, spent marched from the school to the the week-end with Mrs. Emma Sheffer, Chambersburg street.

> Mrs. Harvey Welty, Baltimore, the former Elsie Yeagy of Gettysburg, is

A Delta Gamma alumnae tea was Three little girls then marched to held at the residence of Dr. and the sanctuary for the annual crown- Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, Saturday afternoon. It was attended by the active members of Delta Gamma, candles had been placed at the com- their mothers and graduate mem-

Due to Gettysburg high school commencement exercises on Tuesday evening the meeting of Class the Act of Consecration before the 43 of St. James Lutheran church Virgin Mary statue. The pupils sang has been postponed until Wednesday, June 9, at 8 p. m., at which sermon and the pupils sang "O Mrs. Harvey Dickert, 70 Stevens Salutaris Hostia" and "Tantum Er- street, with Mrs. Otis Walters and Mrs. George Martin as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Gerome Shuman, Waban, Mass., spent the week-end with chial school will be held next Friday Mrs. John Spangler, Chambersburg

> Mrs. Percy Miller entertained the members of the Acorn club last week at her home on York street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Lighter.

Dr. A. R. Wentz preached the baccalaureate sermon at Newbery college, Greenville, S. C., on Sunday

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Stover Small, East High street.

The Stewardship club of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville, with Mrs. John Teeter and Mrs. W. Preston Hull as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Lila Craig and Mrs. William A. Corbett, Carlisle street, are at-Visiting organizations include: the minster, today. Mrs. Corbett's daugh-Pennsylvania National Guard, Get- ter, Mary Jane, is a member of the graduating class.

> Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver have as guests at their home on Baltimore street, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mrs. E. L. Enterline and son, Wil-

will return home this evening after selections by Jesse Hangen. Prizes a visit with her brother and sister- will be awarded for the best displays formal manner with much remiin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. of flowers. Smith, West Broadway.

Jack Miller, Pensgrove, N. J., is No Accidents Are visiting his sister, Miss Carrie Miller, York street.

sons, Teddy and Bobby, Norristown, the Gettysburg sub-station today by the class of 1917 at the Hotel returned home today after a visit said that not a single accident on Gettysburg Saturday evening with with Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. A. the highways had been reported to a total of 15 present, eight of whom B. Plank, Baltimore street.

Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, is visiting friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Evans and Liberty cottage, Jacks mountain, over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swiler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swiler, Camp Hill; Russell Sherman, Miss Jean Smith, C. G. Swiler, George Sanders and Mrs. Loma Mailey, all of Harrisburg; which there will be a band concert family of Shamokin; Carroll Reed. at the Square throughout the eve- of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. David

rated by Donald Fair, Gettysburg, was organized in February, 1947. struck the left front fender of a car operated by Earl Richardson, Get-Del. Rev. Falkenstein is president of tysburg, in front of the Hotel Getthe West Pennsylvania Conference tysburg Saturday night, according to of the Central Pennsylvania Synod a borough police report. Damage

University Foundation, St. Augus- street reported Sunday that an tine, Fla., and the Wilmington Bible automobile jumped the curb and college, of which he is president of sidewalk in front of his home and broke off a post on his porch.

"DISASTER AREA"

Washington, May 31 (A)-Presi- Saturday's high swept sections in the northwest a Sunday's high ... The alumni in the group are Drs. "disaster area" and ordered use of Last night's low rehabilitation.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dorney L. Walterday afternoon at 2 o'clock of Clifton class of 1888 Saturday afternoon. E. Kehr, Brodbeck, and member of the junior class at Gettysburg college. The ceremony was performed in the Evangelical U. B. church at Glen Rock by the Rev. I. R. Dunlap,

the pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony. She was dressed in a powder blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of Talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. Norman F. Kehr, York R. 7, a sister-in-law of the groom, was the matron of honor and Norman F. Kehr was the best man.

The couple left on a five-day motor tour through the New England states. Upon their return they will reside in the home of Mrs. George Beamer, 114 Buford avenue, here.

of 1945. Mr. Kehr graduated from morning. the Codorus Township high school

Funeral services for Robert C. Witherow, 79, Gettysburg R. 1, who the fund will be paid to the Loyalty died suddenly Thursday, were held Fund with a special designation. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were John, Dale and Chester Witherow and Harold, Russell and Ross Linebaugh.

Treat Man Here For Stab Wound

William Scott, 21, Fairfield, was treated at the Warner hospital this met for dinner at Hotel Gettysburg morning at 12:45 o'clock for a stab Saturday evening to make plans wound of the left arm and a small for their fortieth reunion in 1949. laceration of the chest.

Scott was brought to the hospital at 40." burg. Police said Scott told them S. F. Snyder, Gettysburg. that he and the other man had gone Dr. Zinn and S. F. Snyder were tending graduation exercises at outside the inn to continue their appointed to make arrangements for Western Maryland college, Westperson had pulled a knife and bers of the class, there are 37 living stabbed Scott.

League Group To

Skelly, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and of the Woman's League of Gettys- Fortenbaugh; vice-president, Dr. burg college will hold its second an- James P. King, Kittanning, Pa.; liam, Ashland, and Capt. and Mrs. nual flower show and tea at Christ June 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Herman C. Reller, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke and piano Kister, New York city.

Reported To Police class noon.

With half of the long Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrett and Day week-end past, state police of them Saturday, Sunday or early to- were members of the class. The

> we hope it keeps up today and to- formal affair at other times. night," Sergeant W. Kurt Duhrkoff

East Berlin VFW In Parade There

of Foreign Wars, East Berlin, at- Haehnlen, Gettysburg; class agent, tended a Memorial Day service in Glenn Hughes, Havertown, and rea body Sunday evening at Zwingli presentative to the alumni council, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Jr., and Reformed church at East Ber- Judge Sheely. lin and are marching throughout A total of 96 attended the affair East Berlin in company with the and voted to return to Mt. Joy for Evans, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. other church, school and civic or- their thirtieth reunion in 1953 for ganizations of the town in the an- another chicken dinner. nual Memorial Day parade.

Veterans of Foreign Wars have Reported Here played an important part in East Berlin's parade which has been a D. C., was elected president of the A Gettysburg-Harrisburg bus ope- custom for many years. The Post class of 1928 at the annual reunion at

ARRESTED TODAY

charge and was scheduled for a Camp Hill. 95 were present for the Tilberg. hearing before Justice of the Peace dinner. John H. Basehore.

Birth Announcements

A son was born at the Warner Gettysburg Saturday evening. hospital this morning to Mr. an-Mrs. Robert Plank, 60 Breckenridge cluded: President, Gordon Whit- patrick, New Oxford, and representa-

Local Weather

Rain over week-end

Class Reunions

The following class reunions were held over the Gettysburg college ommencement week-end:

Class Of 1893 Dr. A. A. Kelly, Oak Ridge, was the only returning member of the class of 1893.

CLASS OF 1888

held a one-man reunion of the L. Kehr, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Only five members remain of the class which graduated from Gettysburg college 60 years ago, including Doctor Aberly here, two men now in California, another in Florida and another in Maryland. None of the others were able to be here for the anniversary celebration.

> CLASS OF 1898 was elected president of the class of total of 22 attended the meeting, sociate hostess,

including nine members of the class. The others were members of the families of the classmates. Edward Ehlers was named secretary-

The bride is a graduate of the union in the form of a breakfast Miss Mary Jane Mickey, home eco-West York high school in the class at the Hotel Gettysburg Sunday

Morris Floto, Pittsburgh, was time it will be held at the home of at Glenville with the class of 1942. named secretary of the class. Philip will show slides. An exchange of Stare, York, was elected class agent plants will be held. and representative to the alumni council.

The class voted to establish a fund for George C. Rentz, a chaplain who was killed in the war. Each year

Class Of 1908 Pat Smith, Norristown, was reelected president of the class of 1908 at its reunion at Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening. Of the 45 present, two returned for the first

time since graduation in 1908. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wittich, Minneapolis, Minnesota, came the longest distance to the reunion.

Class Of 1909 Six members of the class of 1909 Their slogan will be, "Life begins

by Maryland State Police. He told Those members attending were: police that he had entered into an Dr. C. L. S. Raby, Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Bushey and Mrs. Edargument with a man who was un- Harry Seiber, Red Bank, New Jer- win Schlosser as associate hostesses. known to him at the Mason-Dixon sey; Arthur Bright, New York city; inn, on the Maryland state line Lloyd Van Doren, New York city; about three miles north of Emmits- Dr. John B. Zinn, Gettysburg and

members.

CLASS OF 1913

Over fifty members and guests attended the thirty-fifth reunion of Hold Show And Tea the class of 1913 at the Battlefield Washington, D. C., spent Saturday The Mrs. Charles A. Sloat circle elected were: president, Dr. Robert Dale Heiges, Biglerville. There will be a book review by town, Md., and class agent, Frank sylvania.

The evening was spent in an in- Head Of Maryland

niscing. Dr. and Mrs. Fortenbaugh, Broadway, entertained members of the class at an open house Sunday after-

Class Of 1917

An informal get-together was held class holds a formal reunion on "This is an unusual record, and every fifth anniversary and an in-

Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, registrar, was re-elected president of the class of 1923 at its reunion at the Mt. Joy Lutheran church Saturday evening. Other officers nemed were: vicepresident, Judge W. C. Sheely, Get-Richard J. Gross Post, Veterans tysburg; secretary-treasurer, Fred

The evening was spent in informal This is the second year that the associations and fellowship. CLASS OF 1928

Rev. Ralph Tabor, Washington, graduation. president, Dr. Bruce N. Wolf, Get- Gettysburg Saturday evening.

CLASS OF 1933

Miriam Waltemyer, New York city; Bell, Harrisburg. secretary-treasurer, Ralph Barley, Rev. Roger Senft, Fayetteville, rear of her home.

57 tiring president. 71 Twenty-eight were present and short resume of his or her career ing from home. He asked state police .37 the evening was spent reminiscing since leaving college,

Upper Communities

club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Peace Light inn, Gettysburg. The program is in charge of the education committee which includes Cyrus G. Bucher, Cecil Snyder and George Schriver. W. W. Sponsler, a public relations representative of Transcontinental Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue, and Western Airlines, will be the guest speaker. Election of officers

> Mrs. Arthur Roberts, formerly of this community, recently underwent a second amputation at the Chambersburg hospital. She is reported in a serious condition.

The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Dr. Edward Meisenhelter, York, Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday evening at the 1898 during its annual reunion at home of Mrs. Raymond Deardorff the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday. A with Mrs. George Hare as the as-

The Good Samaritan class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will hold a garden meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mark Hartman Ten members of the class of 1903 with Mrs. Waldo Kuhn and Mrs. returned for their forty-fifth re- Gift Walter as associate hostesses nomics extension representative in Adams county, will give a talk on flowers in connection with which she

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and son, Fred, York, were supper guests of Mr. Walter's sister, Mrs. Earl Ecker, Biglerville, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hewetson, Biglerville, spent Friday in Balti-

Harry Hartman, Bethlehem, is a guest of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer House and two children, of Coatesville, spent the week-end with Mr. House's mother, Mrs. O. P. House, Benders-

The King's Daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Knouse with Miss Catherine Knouse,

The Upper Adams County school band played for the Memorial services at Newville today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher and week-end with Mr. Blocher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, Bendersville.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Hotel Saturday evening. Officers with Dr. Heiges' mother, Mrs. E.

Prof. Herbert E. Bryan, Arendtssecretary, Dr. D. C. Ritz, Waynes- ville, spent the week-end in Phila-Thomas O'Connor and daughter, Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, boro; representative to the alumni delphia, where he completed a course council, George Garman, Reisters- of study at the University of Penn-

VFW Speaks Sunday

America can maintain peace only through being strong enough to dis- yard era here-is a total loss. courage any possible attacks, Charles Bucher, Bethesda, Maryland De- to be children. The playyards of the partment commander of the Veter- town were crowded for Sunday af-

tysburg; secretary-treasurer, Jeff The class presented Dr. and Mrs. Clarence (Pete) Lockbaum, 36, of Davis, Crewe, Virginia; class agent, Henry W. A. Hanson a silver serv-142 West High street, was arrested Rev. William Van Horn Davies, ing tray which was suitably inat 1:30 o'clock this morning by bor- and representative to the alumni scribed. Other guests attending the

> Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely dent, Mrs. Martha Herman Chronentertained members of the class of ister, Harrisburg; secretary, Henry 1933 prior to a reunion at the Hotel Boehner, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn Gitt Schultz, Gettys-Officers elected at the dinner in- burg; class agent, Dr. Samuel Kirkcraft, West Chester; vice president, tive to the alumni council, Thomas

Gettysburg; class agent, Mrs. Lester won the prize for the most children 76 O. Johnson, and representative to with three. Dr. and Mrs. James 65 the alumni council, J. J. McGraw, Smith, Detroit, came the longest 76 Pittsburgh. Dr. Sheely was the re- distance for the reunion. Each member of the class gave a brother, Harry Coffelt, 15, was miss-

MAURICE BREAM

Miss Viola Catherine Fiscel, daughter of Mrs. Lulu M. Fiscel and the late Calvin D. Fiscel. Gettysburg R. 1, became the bride of Maurice E. Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bream, Gettysburg R. 4, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed in St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Fiscel, wore a light blue silk street-length dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Nina Fiscel, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a light pink silk street-length dress with white accessories and wore a mixed flower corsage. Brother Best Man

The bridegroom had as his best nan his brother, Harold Bream. Prof. Richard Shade, church organist, presented a 15-minute recital preceding the ceremony and also

the traditional wedding marches. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will reside in Gettysburg

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school and Shippensburg State teachers' college. She is employed in a Littlestown sewing factory. Mr. Bream also graduated from Gettysburg high school and Shippensburg college. He served overseas during the war and is now a faculty member of Littlestown junior high school.

SEEK DEAD IN

Vanport, Ore., May 31 (A) - The waterlogged debris of this warbuilt city was probed today for possible victims of a flood that destroyed the town of 18,700 within minutes.

Officially, there are no known dead 12 hours after a wall of water burst upon the dike guarded community on the south bank of the flooding Columbia river late yes terday. But thousands of survivors who told of their escape and rescue left slight doubt that the toll will mount rapidly when the splintered dwellings are cleared away.

Sheriff Martin T. Pratt said that "undoubtedly there are many" bodies in the debris and under the

Vanport Is Total Loss The search for victims went on under floodlights last night and the probe of the submerged automobiles and dwellings went into full pace at dawn. Hundreds are injured and

in hospitals. Vanport-once the second largest city in Oregon in the wartime ship-

Most of the victims are expected

The disaster struck the com-(PST). The prearranged siren signal for the townsfolk was sounded. Thirty-five people, of whom 18 But within minutes the gap had the Shetter House Saturday evening, were graduates, attended the tenth spread to 60 feet, then 600 feet and Other officers elected were: vice- reunion of the class of 1938 at Hotel a six-foot wall of water swept into the city.

PORK IS STOLEN

Glenn Stump, New Chester farmer, reported to state police of the ough police on a disorderly conduct council, Mrs. Mary Rife Maxwell, dinner included Dean and Mrs. W. E. Gettysburg sub-station Sunday that while he was away from home dur-Officers elected were: President, ing the day someone broke into his William W. Davis, Erie; vice presi- house and stole two pork shoulders. Police are investigating.

GASOLINE STOLEN

Mrs. Edith Ditchburn, 137 East

Middle street, reported to borough police that gasoline was being taken from trucks of the Gettysburg Transfer company, parked at the REPORTS BOY MISSING

to state police Saturday that his (Both in one pattern.)



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Be School Principal

H. Edgar Reigle, supervising

principal of the Stewartstown

schools for the last three years, has



Pleasant styled separates like

these will be cool and dainty for a

little girl's sun days. The beruf-

been named as supervising principal of the Spring Grove schools. The newly-elected principal is a graduate of the Arendtsville high school, class of 1927, and Gettysburg college, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931. He also

did graduate work at Duke university and Pennsylvania state college. Mr. Reigle is a member of the National association of Secondary school principals. He also is a member of the executive council of the York county branch of the Pennsylvania State Education association and is secretary-treasurer of the York County Schoolmen's club. For a number of years he taught in the Arendtsville high school, where he coached both girls' and boys' basketball and soccer teams. He intends to spend part of the summer taking graduate work at Penn State college.

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ans of Foreign Wars declared Sun- ternoon games when the flood day afternoon at services held by struck suddenly. Many are sons and daughters of veterans living in the the Emmitsburg VFW post. 22 Baltimore Street During the program the ambu- public housing project and students lance purchased by the Memorial at Vanport college centered in the Post 6658 of Emmitsburg was dedi- town. The anxiety of most of the cated "to honor the dead by serv- adult survivors is for their offing the living" by Past Commander spring. Dozens told of leaving chil-CLASS OF 1923 Charles J. Rowe. Rowe also intro- dren in upper floors of the buildduced gold star mothers of the area ings-believed in safety-buildings who unveiled a plague listing the that later folded like tents when the names of Emmitsburg area men who flood impact struck the apartments. died while in service during World Other said children were torn from Wars I and II. About 200 attended their grasp. Their fate is unknown the program after which an "open today. Many Victims Are Children house" was held by the post. Lake Success, May 31 (A)-The Semunity in a flanking of flood waters curity Council marked time today from the swollen Columbia river. waiting for answers from Arabs and | The backwater and lake it formed Jews to its sixth cease-fire appeal. had weakened a railroad embank-The deadline for the replies is 6 ment on the west edge of the city. p. m. EST tomorrow. The river level had risen to 15 feet above the Vanport table-like ground level yesterday morning. The break about college days. It was the most successful reunion of the class since came under the tracks at 4:15 p.m.

By GEORGE BRIA

The Social Democrat, official or-

tov was absent from Moscow on va-

cation when the western diplomats

were seeking to approach him about

Formula Predicted

Russian-controlled newspapers in

the city virtually acknowledged to-

tical blackmail with the blockade.

New Bait Offered

powers to withdraw their currency

from Berlin in exchange for the re-

Meanwhile the Russions offered

new bait to win over 2,075,000 Ger-

mans of the blockaded western sec-

trolled German economic commis-

tual incorporation into the Soviet

earlier than originally planned.

schedule had been stepped up.

would like to build an "express loop

around Philadelphia to syphon off

traffic into the Quaker city's various

main highways but has no funds

The commissioner suggested some

other agency provide funds for the

News Briefs

for such a project."

sion of the Pennsylvania turnpike town.

control over the entire city.

storation of transport."

"It is a delaying action by the

settle the Berlin crisis.

the Berlin deadlock.

powers"

blockaded city.

WITZERLAND **OBSERVES BIG**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) is is written is scurrying about eager preparation for tomorrow's Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey. 7th anniversary of the greatest oment in her long life-Independ-

This time tomorrow church bells ill be pealing throughout the naon. There will be religious services thanks and reconsecration. There ill be parades displaying costumes hich have come down through the enturies. There will be yodeling nd Alpine horn-blowing. And as shades of night close in about towering peaks, huge bonfires ill leap up from throughout the ountry, while cities, towns and amlets will set off fireworks to rite across the skies the prideful laim to a freedom which was 456 ears old when Columbus discovred America.

This also is the centennial year f Switzerland's constitution, which n 1848 consolidated the 22 cantons and unified the nation. That intrument was modeled in considerable degree on the U. S. Constitution—and it has stood the test of time under trying circumstances. Serene Swiss

Tiny Switzerland sits serenely on her mountain peaks and looks down hatred and strifes and aggression. While many other European counhave been compelled to expend blood and wealth in self-ddfense, this Alpine state (only half the size of Maine and with a population about half that of New York city) not only has managed to keep clear of entanglements but is one of the few really prosperous countries of the world

What's the answer to this astonishing achievement? Well, there are several reasons. Not the least of these is the fact that Switzerland for more than half a century has managed to maintain strict neutrality in times of stress-notably the two world wars.

Not A Negative Policy

Ask a Swiss the significance of of self protection or of withdrawal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shank. from the community of nations. He declares that Swiss neutrality isn't devote its energies to humanitarian East Lincoln avenue. work, and can continue its tradition of acting as diplomatic representa-

perity. Broadly speaking there isn't visit and accompany them home. much real poverty.

Se again, here's luck to the happy ing its own business.

Knox, second; Bonnie Hughes, third; cutest pair of shoes, Melvino Townsend, first; Bonnie Jean Scott, second; Kay Smith, third; Longest hair. Sally Smith, first; Judy Carson, second; Kay Smith, third; fattest doll, Nancy Wolff, first; Dorothy Lawther, second; Sally Smith, third; funniest doll, Mary Runkle, first; Suzy Shan-

providing the cheering section.

President Watches

iamsburg late yesterday after choppy

water and a strong wind had forced

FEHL REUNION

State Police Say

Vehicles towing trailers or

semi-trailers designed for living

and then capsized it.

well done, he said.

are invited.

third.

Truman.

er, second, and Lucille Sanders, About 50 youngsters participated in the contest with about 100 par- Airways, New York. Judge Madden ents and older brothers and sisters said the firm's petition was based on two technical grounds.

Rescue From River for alleged failure to clear with evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Washington, July 31 (A) - The \$90,000.

three Marines dragged out of the Potomac river when their boat overturned had a small audience, but an expects to prove Schwimmer is a divorce from Helen Waldron Burk- Great Britain finished third behind Dewey will be the first time on reexclusive one. It included President the planes to Europe. The trio was rescued by a boat

from the presidential yacht Will- Robbery Charges

their small craft away from shore The Marines, from the Quantico, Va., base, were identified by the White House as Vernon Pratt, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Gene Begue, Rochester, insufficient evidence. N. Y., and Wilmer Barton, Lancas-

President Truman watched from the Williamsburg's fantail as a small O., and Mrs. Marguerite Wagner, boat put out to get the three men and then put them ashore. A job

Originally, the state of Florida The annual Fehl reunion will be accused Dietch and the women of held Sunday, August 7, at Williams stealing \$10,000 worth of jewels from

> The charges against Mrs. Wagner were dropped yesterday. A few hours later Circuit Judge E. G. Newell granted a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Dietch and Mrs. Kapral on grounds of lack of evidence.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

quarters must be equipped with a fire extinguisher. The extinguisher is required to be of approved type using an extinguishing agent which needs no protection from freezing.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roth, York, have left on a motor trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway east, have returned from Baltimore where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the o'clock from a complication of dis-

Miss Mary Lou Spangler will entertain this evening at her home along the Lincoln highway east in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruth Miller, Baltimore, Guests will in- George, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Nellie clude Miss Grace Waltemyer, Miss Flenner, Fairfield; Charles and Rus-Jean Waltemyer, Miss Marian Men- sell, Emmitsburg; 25 grandchildren; chey, and Miss Gladys Kelly, Get- 13 great-grandchildren, one sister, tysburg; Mrs. James Spalding, Lit- Mrs. Julia A. Diehl, York. tlestown, and Mrs. James Fiscus,

Mercersburg, are visiting Mrs. Clutz' the Rev. Philip Bower. Interment parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart- in Mountainview cemetery, Emmitsman, Springs avenue,

Dr. Dwight F. Putman, newly installed president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church, Mrs. Putman, Dr. M. R. Hamsher, retiring president, and Mrs. Hamsher were honored guests of the executive board of the of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Jacobs Zepp, synod at a dinner held in Harrisburg | East Berlin, who was killed in ac-

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Smith and daughter, Barbara, who have been the Rev. Paul A. Glatfelter, a respending some time with Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, will leave Sunday to make their home tries have lost their independence or at Hollis, Long Island. Dr. Smith will be a member of the staff at St. Albans Naval hospital, Long Island.

> Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham and Mrs. Alma Parnell entertained at a supper-bridge Friday evening at the former's home on East Broadway. They will give a similar party next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, and her granddaughter, Miss Agnes Louise Davis, Johnstown, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Kelly's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue.

David Shank, Carlisle street, is this neutrality and he will tell you spending some time at Mt. Wolf that it isn't just a convenient means with his son and daughter-in-law,

Circle 11 of the Woman's League negative but is a positive principle of Gettysburg college will meet which enables the country to serve Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at humanity. In war the nation can the home of Mrs. Marie Ziegler,

tive for those belligerents who de- daughter, Dianne, Washington, D. C., have been guests this week of H. Berkheimer. Interment in zone. Communism hasn't bothered Swit- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice at their Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville zerland. The country is prosperous cottage at Caledonia. Mr. Anderson and all classes share in this pros- will join his family for a week-end

Chester W. Coshun and daughter little land which perches on top Marilyn, Cincinnati, Ohio, are of the world, yodeling-and mind- spending some time with Mr. Coshun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coshun, Gettysburg R. D.

Two Constellations Held By Government

Camden, N. J., July 31 (AP)-Two Constellation planes remained in Wirt was a member of the Huntersfederal custody at Millville (N. J.) town Methodist church and was a airport today after a U. S. district farmer, judge refused to turn them over to the alleged owners. Judge Thomas court order yesterday under which 2; Mrs. W. J. Mahanna, Waynesboro, the government holds the planes.

ed dismissal of the order for Service survive.

of the airways, claimed the planes- Ground Oak cemetery. Friends may customs officials—were purchased for

Assistant U. S. Attorney Grocer C.

Dropped For Trio

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 31 (AP) The robbery case against 31-yearold Jack Dietch of Corry, Pa., and two women friends has been dropped by the state of Florida because of

However, Dietch and the women-Mrs. Ann Kapral, of Cleveland, 31, of West Palm Beach - still face federal charges. They are accused of transporting stolen goods across state lines. They will be tried in

Grove park. All relatives and friends private homes last winter.

Preston Weaver, 516 North street, McSherrystown, was removed by ambulance to the Hanover hospital shortly before 4:30 p. m. Thurs-

DEATHS

Mrs. Sally Elizabeth Wantz, 79, widow of John R. Wantz, died at her home on DePaul street, Emmitsburg. Friday morning at 8:45 eases. She had been ill for four a run-around in their attempts to

weeks Mrs. Wantz was a daughter of the late Francis and Louise Caldwell and resided all of her life in Em-

Surviving are four children, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo- ning

Funeral services Monday at p. m., from the late home with further services at 1:30 o'clock at Elias Mrs. Paul Clutz and son, David, Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, by burg. Friends may call at the late home from Sunday until the time of the services.

Zepp Services Held

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Pfc. Lawrence E. Zepp, 27, husband tion July 21, 1943, in Sicily. Private graveside rites were conducted in the East Berlin Union cemetery by tired Lutheran minister of Jacobus.

Serving as pallbearers were Roy Mummert, Earl Collins, Robert Staub, Richard Bunty, Girard Kuhn and William Kegel, all employes of the Cannon Shoe company, Mc-Sherrystown, where the deceased was employed prior to entering the

John Byers

John Byers, 71, died Friday mornng at his home in Kralltown. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Carolyn Byers; three daughters, Mrs. Viola Joseph, Lemoyne; Mrs. Kathryn Altland, Curwensville; and Mrs. Edna Bupp, York Springs; and a son, Carl, Carlisle, R. 1.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Klugh Funeral home, Dillsburg, with the Rev. Arthur T. Kaup, pastor of Barren's Reformed church, officiating. Burial in Barrens church cemetery. Friends may call at the down. funeral home tonight.

Funeral services for Charles M. zone or in the Soviet-dominated tack, will be held at 2 o'clock this sought—an economic stranglehold township.

The pallbearers will be Ernest Turnpike Addition Hartman, Robert Hartman, Robert Eicholtz, Fred Eicholtz, Chalmers Cashman and Arnald Raffensperger.

George W. Wirt

George W. Wirt, 78, Gettysburg R. 5, died at the Warner hospital Friday evening at 11:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He was admitted to the hospital on Wed-

He was born and always resided in Adams county, a son of the late Daniel and Sarah (Lower) Wirt. Mr.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lillie Shultz; three children, Madden refused to dismiss a Miss Alma R. Wirt, Gettysburg R. and Harry E., Mechanicsburg. A Attorneys Thomas J. Brogan ask- number of nephews and nieces also

> Funeral services Monday a 2 p. m. from the Pittenturf funeral home, York Springs, conducted by the Rev.

> > SEEKS DIVORCE

William Burkhart, Littlestown, ney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., was sec- The history-making get-together sertion. The libel was filed this morning with the county prothonotary by the law firm of Swope, Brown and Swope for Burkhart.

Philadelphia, July 31 (P) - Homicide detectives Friday absolved Michael Maggio, 59-year-old South Philadelphia cheese merchant, of any part in the slaying of Anthony

Detective Adam Sadorf testified at a hearing that he is 'satisfied" Maggio "had nothing to do with the death of this boy." Sadorf has headed the investigation since Minerva was found shot to death in his automobile July 13.

Birth Announcement Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Barrick, 169 West King survived.

street, Littlestown, at the Hanover hospital, a daughter. NEW STAMP MONDAY Postmaster Lawrence Oyler an- to Clark Field, Philippine Islands, 1948 to 32. nounced today that 5,000 of the tomorrow. five-cent golden anniversary stamps

week-ends.

Colombo, Ceylon, July 31 (A)-Two

B-29's on a round-the-world trip

men. Six still are missing. One

arrived here today from Aden.

COUNCIL TO MEET

on sale here Monday morning.

for the city of New York will go

The regular August meeting of the prisoners described as dangerous by borough council will be held in the Warden Orel J. Skeen. council chambers in the engine house Monday evening at 8 o'clock. prison last night with a rope ladder. again,

ACCUSE RUSSIA Upper Communities

OF "DELAYING" Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dull enter-tained at a surprise party Thursday tained at a surprise party Thursday afternoon at their home at Aspers honoring their son, David, who observed his seventh birthday anniversary. Guests included Harriet Boyer, Janet Blumberg, Donna Taylor, Nancy Sheely, Rosalie Monn, Berlin, July 31 (A)-German non-Ronnie Wagner, Gary Wagner, Communists charged today that Moscow is giving the western powers Trimmer and Ronnie Koontz.

Scout troop of Arendtsville sched- presumably on the Berlin crisis, uled for Monday evening at the gan of Berlin's Socialist party, ex- home of Mrs. Walter Frederick has available. pressed skepticism over reports that been postponed until Tuesday eve-

> Miss Suzanne Buyakowski, Harrisburg, has concluded a week's visit with Miss Susan Baer, Biglerville.

Mrs. Henry Wagner and daugh-Kremlin," the newspaper said. "Mos- ter, Ilene, Table Rock; Miss Ann cow is talking in riddles about Molo- Guise, Biglerville R. D., and Miss tov's absence. It looks like an in- Janice Lupp, Biglerville, spent Fritended affront to the western day in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sell and two The United States meantime made children, of Dearborn, Mich., left plans to step up its Berlin air lift today for their home after a visit amid rumors that the Russians may with Mr. Sell's mother, Mrs. Harry try to close one or more or the Sell, Biglerville. three lanes American and British

planes use to fly supplies to the hold an out-of-door hymn sing at Military air transport command Christ Lutheran church Sunday headquarters in Washington sald evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public last night it is suspending its regu- is invited. In case of rain the pro-American trans-continental gram will be held in the church. service over two routes to make 28

arge transports available for the Robert C. Walter and daughter. Miss Edna Walter, Biglerville, left today for York where they were to be joined by Mrs. Walter's son day that Moscow is practicing poli- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Walter, and son, Frederick on a week's vacation trip to Ocean City, Md. Donald Gulden, Harris-The national Zeitung predicted burg, will assist in Mr. Walter's that if the western powers begin barber shop during his absence. negotiations with Moscow "the formula might well be: For the western

Mrs. Ira S. Orner entertained th members of the Blue Ribbon club Thursday afternoon at her home in Arendtsville.

tors and thus extend Communist This time the Communist-con-

(Continued from Page 1) sion of the Russian zone offered raw merer. Straban township, sold to materials and power to industries in Alfred L. Kammerer, Clayton, Mo., the western sectors which the block- for \$2,000, a property in Straban is yours, that one is yours.' ade has crippled or forced to shut township.

commission for sale in the Russian a lot on the north side of York street. Elmer J. and Fannie M. Herr. Eicholtz, 73, who died at his home eastern European countries. If they Conewago township, sold to Richard near Arendtsville Wednesday eve- could work this the Communists C. and Doris M. Lawrence, McSherning from the effects of a heart at- would achieve what they have long rystown, for \$950, a lot in Conewago

Mrs. Daniel J. Anderson and afternoon from the Bender funeral over all Berlin and the city's vir- Mervin G. and Flora V. Boyd, that the letter was written within W. and Anna Belle Little, Gettysburg, a lot in Cumberland township. Albert J. and Irene E. Shrader, for \$7,000, a property on the north

Philadelphia, July 31 (A)-Exten- side of West King street, in Littles-

to King of Prussia is expected to be completed by the fall of 1950, a year T. J. Evans, turnpike commissioner, told a group of state and city officials yesterday that the time Evans also said the commission

canopy of the nation's air might, President Truman and his Republican rival for the presidency, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, join today in opening the world's largest airport. In doing so, they write a new page in modern American political

history The occasion is the president's formal dedication of the huge New York international airport at Idlewild, Queens, and an aerial pag-Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Eng- eant billed as the nation's might-

land, July 31 (P)—Harrison Dillard, lest peacetime air show. A. W. Schwimmer, operations head Earl Nunemaker. Interment in the great Baldwin-Wallace hurdler The show will be witnessed by who is competing in the Olympics an expected 100,000 spectators, memdetained by the government July 9 call at the funeral home Sunday only as a sprinter, won the first semi- bers of the president's cabinet, a final heat of the 100-meter dash to- large congressional delegation and day in the second day of track and representatives of 30 foreign nafield competition at the games. Bar- tions.

Richman, Jr., said the government has filed with the county court for a ond and Alan McCorquodale of between Mr. Truman and Gov. "front" for a group seeking to export hart, Linn, Mass., on a charge of de- Dillard, who stepped the distance cord that presidential candidates of in 10.5 seconds in perfect weather. the two major parties have met publicly and made speeches on the Dayton, O., July 31 (P)—CIO same program during a campaign. unionists, defying Gov. Thomas J. To fit the occasion, both will ar-Herbert to call out National Guards- rive by air.

men, today went ahead with plans Mr. Truman will fly from Washto stage another mass meeting out- ington in the Independence, the side the Univis Lens Co., plant. Her- presidential DC-6, arriving at about bert, making an on-the-scene at- 1:15 p. m. (EST)

tempt to solve the violence-torn strike Gov. Dewey will motor here from Minerva, 22, South Jersey cheese and by CIO Electrical Workers, warned his farm at Pawling, N. Y., and fly he would call out the troops unless to the new airport from nearby La assured there would be no demon- Guardia Field, a few miles away. stration. The plant normally is closed

Philadelphia Area Has 52 Polio Cases Philadelphia, July 31 (AP)-Infantile

A sister B-29 crashed near Aden paralysis cases in the Philadelphia earlier this week, killing five crew area reached 52 today. Two new cases were reported in

the city of Philadelphia, yesterday Royal Air Force officials and Rog- increasing the 1948 total to 12. Tow ers Horgan, American vice consul, other victims were admitted to the welcomed the American fliers. They Comden, N. J., Municipal hospital, are scheduled to make the next hop bringing the south Jersey total for

Moundsville, W. Va., July 31 (A) of the National Foundation for In- (Panty pattern included). State and county enforcement of fantile Paralysis. The county's total ficers intensified their search early for 1948 is eight, compared to 40 Size 4, 2 yds. 35-in.; 1/4 yd. contrast today for three escaped long-term for the same period last year.

Diamond dust used to polish hard The htree scaled a wall of state metal dies is recovered and used size desired.

Larry Boyer, Dickie Dull, Johnny office announced today that British envoy Frank Roberts conferred last night in Moscow with Soviet Deputy The meeting of the Senior Girl Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, No details of the conference were

> Roberts is private secretary to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. He flew to Moscow Thursday with American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith following high-level strategy conferences here among British, American and French diplomats on the new approach to be made to Moscow over the Berlin crisis.

Zorin was described here as the third ranking foreign office official after Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrew Vishinsky.

Smith sought an appointment with Molotov yesterday to discuss four power negotiations over Berlin and Germany. He was told that the foreign minister was out of town.

When the embassy called the foreign ministry for the appointment, the response was that Zorin was on

High Krupp

(Continued from Page 1) ing the six months trial of the Krupp

officials. Notably listed were the seizure of the Austin plant in France, the Alsthom plant in Belfort, France, which was moved to Germany by the Krupps, the Elmag factory at Mulhouse in Alsace.

It was found that Krupp even chose a special office in Paris from which to "profit from the continental-wide anti-Jewish policy of the Nazi regime."

The court also brought out the reord of a meeting of Krupp and three other officials of the firm after Germany invaded the low countries. The following was quoted:

"They pointed their fingers to certain places on the map indicating villages and factories. One said 'this "We are satisfied." the judgment

said, "that this incident occurred The provision was that finished tysburg, sold to Orville B. and Pau- as portrayd by witnesses and it clearproducts must be delivered to the line S. Orner, same place, for \$950, ly indicates the attitude of Alfried Krupp."

The court also singled out a letter of Krupp's indicating interest in acquiring Singer sewing machines property in Europe, owned by American interests. The tribunal noted Pearl Harbor.

The convictions were based upon rules set up by the Hague for land Littlestown, sold to Charles R. and warfare, which require an occupying To Be Ready In 1950 Catherine G. Rinehart, same place, nation to respect privately owned property.

Suspect In 'Nickel Murder' Is Arrested

Hagerstown, Md., July 31 (P)-Pittsburgh police officers were due here today to take into custody Dale Lesher, 29, wanted there in connection with the death of a 74-year-old rent collector last Friday. Lesher was arrested yesterday in a tavern after the bartender, Jack Fritz, rec-

ognized him. The victim, Charles Ketler, was beaten to death in Pittsburgh in an attempted robbery. The "take" netted only a nickel, Pittsburgh police said. Since then, the crime has been

tabbed the "nickel murder." Pittsburgh police said Ketler was unable to talk when he was found. Before he died, however, the officers said he held up two fingers and scribbled the word "Dale" on a piece of paper.



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AS BUCS TAKE

By JOE REICHLER

(AP Sports Writer)

Pittsburgh fans, jubilant over the

early season success of their favor-

ites, gazed upon Frank E. McKinney

Pirate president, with new admira-

From the looks of things after six

has gotten at least an even break

Rickey, the acknowledged No. 1

So imagine the Pittsburgh fans'

knocked off the league-leading St.

Louis Cardinals in a doubleheader.

9-3 and 7-6. The victories, which

Ex-Dodgers Stars

at bat. He drove in four runs.

runs by Bobby Thomson and Whitey

single affair, at St. Louis, the De-

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Sunday's Scores

Chicago, 4-8; Cleveland, 2-13.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Scores

Pittsburgh, 9-7; St. Louis, 3-6.

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4.

Cincinnati, 6-8; Chicago, 1-3.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed,

Today's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Kansas City rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 6-6; Newark, 5-3.

Rochester, 7-5; Toronto, 6-7.

Montreal, 4-1; Buffalo, 3-4. Syracuse at Baltimore rain.

Indianapolis, 14: Louisville, 3.

Minneapolis, 17; St. Paul, 9.

New York at Brooklyn (2).

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Toledo, 3; Columbus, 2.

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Washington at New York (2),

Boston at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

Chicago at Detroit (2).

Washington, 8; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia

Cleveland

New York

St. Louis

Boston

Chicago

nings).

New York

Pittsburgh

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Pirates their double win.

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Saturday's Scores Gettysburg, 5; Emmitsburg, 3. Fairfield, 7; Orrtanna, 4. New Oxford, 8; McSherrystown, 5. Hanover at York Springs, rain. Littlestown at Bendersville, rain.

Sunday's Scores Gettysburg at New Oxford, wet grounds

Today's Games Morning

Fairfield at Gettysburg. Orrtanna at York Springs. New Oxford at Emmitsburg. Hanover at Littlestown. McSherrystown at Bendersville. Afternoon

Gettysburg at Hanover. Littlestown at New Oxford. York Springs at McSherrystown. Bendersville at Fairfield. Emmitsburg at Orrtanna.

Only three of the six Adams County Baseball league games scheduled over the weck-end were played, three being postponed by rain and wet grounds.

"Slim" Johnson's Gettysburg Lestraight reverse at Emmitsburg Saturday afternoon 5-3.

Fairfield broke into the victory

In the third game played on Saturday New Oxford trimmed McSher- runs in the seventh Saturday's conrystown 8-5 at New Oxford. The victory hoisted last year's champs into

Sports Roundup

* By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the event still is nearly four months | Cauffman, Brown singled Humme away, folks in Indiana already are home. After Novak popped out Tony getting steamed up about the Pur- Cervino drew a base on balls and due-Notre Dame football game Sep- then Joe Cervino singled to score tember 25. . . . The Irish have beaten Brown. The rally was halted with the Boilermakers something like 18 Tony Cervino being nipped on his times straight (and what's become attempted steal of home. of the old days when it took an Four runs came in the seventh Irishman to wield a sledgehammer to clinch the game for the locals on a boiler?)). . . . But observers Joe Cervino getting three bases who saw the spring practice wind- when Rhodes attempted a shoeups at both schools say Purdue was string catch on his hit, the drive

Lujack, George Connor and Ziggie Ecker's outfield fly. Czarobski were "old timers" in Notre Gettysburg picked up two more plays in the huddle as this bunch of the ninth. old gentlemen-with some others, of course--came through with a 20-14 victory over a team that had been practicing six days a week for six

Jack Coombs, Duke U. baseball coach, has an epidemic of sore arms on his pitching staff recently. . . . As a result, Jack was having to change moundsmen four or five times a game. . . . When one kid protested that he couldn't work because of his painful flipper, Coombs cracked: "Your arm couldn't be any sorer than mine after having to wave so many pitchers in and out of games."

Charley Kimmel, who runs the scoreboards at most big golf tournaments, and his son Allen, who handles the press room boards, form a uniquely-talented combination. . . . Charley is a cigar-box fiddle virtuoso and Al can make you a nifty ring by folding a \$10 bill. . . . Bo Mc-Millin has bought a big house in Dickinson ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Birmingham, Mich., so he can live near his Detroit Lions job, and will move in as soon as the kids finish Rhoades. Stolen Bases, Ecker. Douschool in Bloomington, Ind. . . . Northwestern and Wisconsin are Atlerholt. Struck out by: Brown, 1; Northwestern and Wisconsin are Crist, 5. Bases on balls, off: Brown, Ten of golf's touring stars, includplay the Southern California bas- 6; Crist, 3. Umpires, Palmer, Ruby. ketball team in Los Angeles next season. . . . Rutgers and Lafayette Connie Mack Not have to play off for the district two spot in the national collegiate baseball tourney. This department is pulling for Rutgers simply because Philadelphia Athletics may be atop publicitor Gordon McCoy had the foresight to issue preparedness data on the team.

manager, wasn't long in realizing certainly not going to worry about the dignity of his new office. He has the A's.' banned all public displays of his famous card and magic tricks. . . . Hope Charley Grimm and his banjo never get dignified.

Yesterdays Stars

Batting

Wally Westlake, Pirates - Hamthe first game, as the Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in and 7-6.

Pitching Early Wynn, Senators-Dealt out five hits in pitching the Senators to an 8-1 triumph over the Boston Red parts of the world, was not used for many of the IC4-A winners will be

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, 404. Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis,

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 34. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 55. Doubles-Schenz, Chicago, 10. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 7. Home runs-Sauer, Cincinnati, 12. Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadel-

Strikeouts-Jansen, New York, 45. Pitching — (3 or more decisions) Wehmeier, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000. American League

Batting-Williams, Boston, .379. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston and DiMaggio, New York, 39. Runs-Williams, Boston, 33. Hits-Williams, Boston, 50. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 12. Triples-Wertz, Detroit and Platt,

St. Louis, 5. Home runs-Keltner, Cleveland,

Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis and Coan, Washington, 7. Strikeouts-Lemon, Cleveland, 42. Pitching - (3 or more decisions) Fowler, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000.

BULLETS TRIP DICKINSON 9-3

gion outfit pulled their record to two combined with an 11-hit attack gave R. Allison, with a single and pair of victories against two setbacks by the Gettysburg college baseball team doubles, paced the Vets' attack. handing Emmitsburg its fourth a 9-3 decision over Dickinson here Saturday afternoon before a large a pair in the eighth enabled Barlow commencement gathering.

column by scoring a victory over best record since Ira Plank took over 5-0 lead at the end of the fourth Orrtanna 7-4 on the Fairfield dia- the coaching duties in 1913, 11 vic- inning and nearly pulled the game

tories against but two setbacks. Until the Plankmen put over four rally in the final inning.

test was a close game. Dickinson picked up a run in the Cashtown. a three-way deadlock with York first inning on an error, sacrifice Springs and Hanover for the league and a run-down between first and of a first place tie by scoring a 10-8 second base which permitted Paxton victory at Granite.

to score from third base. Gettysburg knotted the score in the last of the fourth on a single by Ecker and Tome's safety which Rhodes booted around to permit Ecker to score.

Break Deadlock

In the fifth the Bullets took the lead Hummel singled and was moved New York, May 31 (A)-Although to second base on a sacrifice by

a lot further advanced at that stage. sending Brown, Novak and T. Cer-It's no wonder, because Johnny vino over. Cervino then scored on

Dame's annual game instead of the runs in the eighth while Dickinson "varsity." . . . Lujack even made up tabbed a pair in its final stand in

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Abbott, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Coale, c	3	1	1	8	1	0
*Crist, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rhoades, cf	2	0	1	0	1	1
From, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Glodblatt, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Ginn, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Bream	1	0	0	0	.0	0
*Batted for Crist i	n 9	th.				

	Totals	27	3	4	24	7	2	
	Gettysburg	ab	r	h	0	a	e	
	Novak, ss	5	1	2	2	8	0	
	T. Cervino, lf						0	
	V. Cervino, 2b							
	Ecker, c							
	Tome, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	
	Atherholt, 1b						1	
	Hummel, cf				0		0	
	Cauffman, 3b		0	0	1	0	1	
	Brown, p				2		0	
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Score by innings: Gettysburg .. 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 2 x-9

Three base hits, J. Cervino and ble plays, J. Cervino to Novak to

Worrying Over A's

Philadelphia, May 31 (AP)-The the American league ladder today but it doesn't bother the world

champion New York Yankees. "The season's two young," says Joe Kuhel, Washington Senators Yank Manager Bucky Harris. "I'm

Athletics Boss Connie Mack, seeking his first pennant since 1931, chuckled: "I'm not worrying about the A's either."

Only Mr. Baseball fan is getting excited, 1948 looks like a pennant race not dominated by the American league "big four"-Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and the Yankees.

Connie, who in 47 years at the mered out three home runs, two in helm of the Athletics led them to nine pennants, has watched his A's wallow in seventh or eighth place 11 both ends of a doubleheader, 9-3 times since 1932. Now the 85-yearold Mack says "This may be Philadelphia's year."

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Wenksville Sunday's Scores

Heidlersburg, 14; Gettysburg, 6. Conewago VFW, 19; Brushtown, 0. Cashtown, 15; Wenksville, 2. Barlow, 10; Bonneauville, 9. Granite, 10; Greenmount, 8,

Next Sunday's Games Gettysburg at Cashtown. Wenksville at Greenmount. Conewago VFW at Barlow. Granite at Brushtown. Bonneauville at Heidlersburg.

Heidlersburg and the Conewago VFW teams remained in a deadlock for first place in the South Penn Baseball league by winning their contests Sunday afternoon.

Heidlersburg went on a hitting spree to drub the Gettysburg outfit at Heidlersburg 14-6. The victors pounded Woodward for 13 runs in four frames before Manager Ken Knox silenced their bats with but a single tally in the last five innings.

The Conewago Vets backed up three-hit pitching by Spence to smo-Three-hit pitching by Bill Brown ther Brushtown 19-0 at Arendtsville.

Eight runs in the sixth inning and to nose out Bonneauville on the Bar-The victory gave the Bullets their low field 10-9. Bonneauville held a out of the fire with a three-run

> Cashtown handed Wenksville 15-2 defeat in a game played at

Granite knocked Greenmount out

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Conewago VFW	ab	r	h	0	a	
D. Allison, ss	6	4	2	0	2	
R. Allison, c	5	2	3	10	1	
R. Hartzel, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	
Arnold, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	
M. Heller, 3rd	6	1	2	3	3	
Bream, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	
J. Allison, If	4	2	2	0	0	
	2	0	0	0	0	
Pitzer, cf	3	2	0	1	0	
Wierman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	
J. Stover, rf	3	2	1	1	0	
Schlusser, rf	2	1	1	0	0	
Spence, p	5	2	2	0	4	
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P. Krichten, p, lf	4	0	0	0	1	
N. Rider, rf	3	0	0	2	0	
P. Smith, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	
B. Krichten, c	3	0	0	8	0	
Shrader, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
N. Weaver, cf, p	1	0	0	0	0	
J. Staub, 2b	1	0	0	0	.0	
Neiderer, If	2	0	1	0	0	
Lawrence, 2b, p	3	0	1	0	0	

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Sport Shorts

New York, May 31 (A)-When they sound the "ready all" at Poughkeepsie June 22 there will be only one crew answering with an undefeated record so far this year. That will be the University of Washington Huskies from Seattle.

The Huskies, already Pacific coast champions after a victory over California, last Saturday drubbed the University of Wisconsin Badgers, one-length conquerors of Navy, in record time on Lake Washington.

Fort Worth Texas, May 31 (AP)ing Clayton Heafner, winner of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation. remained here today to post qualifying scores for the National Open while the others pushed on to Albuquerque, N. M., for a tournament that starts Thursday.

Heafner, the bulky blond from Charlotte, N. C., took down \$3,000 first money in the Colonial meet by shooting his fourth straight sub-par round yesterday, finishing with a one-under 69 that gave him a total of 272 for 72 holes—a new record for Colonial country club course. He closed in front by six strokes over big Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., each of whom had 278.

New York, May 31 (A)-Newlycrowned intercollegiate AAAA track and field champions looked forward today to the coming Olympic games but most of them will have to improve on their performances in the 72nd annual meet here last Saturday if they make the boat to London. Next stop on the rocky road to London's Wembley stadium is the National Collegiate AA championship Celery, which grows wild in many at Minneapolis, June 18-19, and there for the showdown,

Joe Cervino Signs To Play Pro Ball

here Saturday, has signed a con-several numbers by the Blue and Gray tract with the St. Louis Browns and band. has been assigned to the Glovers-American Class C baseball league.

and baseball, received his degree at mander. Roy Alexander and Edward graduation exercises this morning. A. Culp acted as flag detail. The He will report to Gloversville on pledge of allegiance was led by a

SMUTS DEFEAT weeks of the major league season, there breathes a man who finally in a player transaction with Branch IS THREAT TO joy yesterday when the Pirates

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst tightened Pittsburgh's grasp on third The fall of a heroic figure from his place in the National league pennant race, were achieved mainly with political pedestal always is a matter of regret, and so it is that we find players obtained from the Dodgers. the world at large, irrespective of To begin, with, Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Vic Lombardi were credit- ideological beliefs or international ed with the victories. Each once leanings, shocked at the disaster toiled for the Brooks. Higbe allowed which has overtaken famous old only one hit in 4 1/3 innings of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts.

Lombardi, also working in relief, seen in the fact that the average ported those things which have been held the Cards scoreless in a two- student of international affairs probinning mound stint in the after- ably thought of the personal mis- against those things which have not his first race. fortune first, and afterward of its been good. significance to the British commoncan elections has a grave bearing on Westlake was the biggest bat the solidarity of the commonwealth.

wielder, He crashed out three home Prime Minister Smuts' United made four hits in as many times unity, was swept from power in last bers have already done." week's voting by the Nationalist-In the second game Kiner con- Afrikander coalition which stands behalf of the council and the citizens Emmitsburg R. 2, and Paul Collins, tributed a home run to help give the for separation from Great Britain. of Gettysburg, I bring you greetings, Littlestown. Mrs. Hezel Rohrbaugh The New York Giants moved to Smuts himself was defeated for re- Legion started out on a very meager discharged within a half game of the Cards by election to Parliament. Dr. Daniel program and meager existence, You defeating the Philadelphia Phils, Francois Malan, leader of the vic- have advanced to a real power in Anna Cairns, 221 Springs avenue; 10-4, at the Polo Grounds with a torious coalition, was called upon to the community. Men of your type Robert Lee, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. 14-hit attack that included home form a new government.

Lockman, Dick Sisler and Eddie rally is a terrific shock to England. The Cincinnati Reds vacated the Its significance is well described in National league cellar and dumped the comment of two London dailies. Chicago into that unenviable spot Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standby defeating the Cubs twice, 6-1 ard said: "This is a grave hour for the empire." The Daily Mail de-It took rain and some good pitch- clared the Nationalists would "like ing by Vic Raschi to halt the amaz- to sever the British connection and ing Philadelphia Atheltics' eight- set up a free republic," weakening game winning streak. After the A's empire defense lines.

had nipped the New York Yankees, This mention of defense lines has 7-6, in 10 innings of the opener, the reference to the fact that since the Yankees triumphed in the second end of the war Britain has undergame of the doubleheader, 2-1, when taken a revamping and extension of rain halted the contest after five her defenses. Instead of placing reinnings. The split left the front liance on domination of the Middle running Athletics still leading the East, she has been in process of supsecond-place Cleveland Indians by plementing these defenses with others in east, west and South Africa.

The Indians came from behind An isolationist union of South with a nine-run eighth inning to Africa presumably would mean diswin the second game of a twin bill ruption of this military program. from Chicago 13-8 after losing the Worse yet, from England's standpoint, it might mean the loss of a Washington swept its four-game rich and important unit of the Britseries with the Bost on Red Sox, ish commonwealth of nations. The series with the Boston Red Sox political and economic implications game at Washington. In another would be enormous.

Outstanding Figure

troit Tigers had to play 11 innings ish commonwealth. It is plenty, in any event.

outstanding imperial figure for half a century. He has ranked among the world's great statesmen for more than a generation.

It seems strange to record that this great imperial personality started on his road to fame as one of the leaders of the Boers in the war against England in 1899-1902. World War I, however, found him with the South African forces on the side of Britain and the allies. Then during the darkest hours of the conflict Philadelphia, 7-1; New York, 6-2 called Smuts to London and made Republic fearlessly and well. (first game 10 innings; second game him a member of the imperial war cabinet, in which he served with dis-

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4 (11 indespite strong opposition by Na- state and nation. tionalists at home. He was made a "I dedicate this structure to the Hundreds inspected the new .594

> .559 Smuts has taken his defeat phi- dead." .500 the British commonwealth, are on nounced by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. to give the general public an op-432 the knees of the gods. .382

Francisco.

State Legion

(Continued from Page 1) Joe Cervino, second baseman, who opened at 3 o'clock with Lawrence completed his Gettysburg college M. Sheads, chairman of the dedicaathletic career against Dickinson tion committee presiding, following

ville, N. Y., team of the Canadian- Legion home was dedicated by Clyde The flag pole in front of the E. Rankin, deputy state adjutant Cervino, who starred in football general and a past department com-Boy Scout and a Girl Scout, David Dickson and Jacqueline Routsong.

The Blue and Gray band led in one verse of "America," followed by the invocation, given by the Rev. Dr. Owen D. Coble, Bendersville, 22nd district chaplain. Chairman Sheads proved themselves adept on the twothen introduced Judge W. C. Sheely. president judge of Adams-Fulton county courts, as the master of ceremonies.

"Important Milestone"

"This is an imporatnt milestone in the history of Lentz post," Judge Sheely declared, in recalling the "humble" beginnings of the American Legion in Gettysburg. 'It has been a long road from that single tiful post building about to be dedicated," he added, "Those who have scoreless relief in the first game. A measure of his stature may be of great praise. The post has supgood for the community; it has been

"It has been an inspiration to The big guns of the attack, along wealth and empire. Now that is a those of us in public affairs to know with Outfielders Wally Westlake and remarkable reversal in the order of that we have an organization such Ronald Corbin, Westminster R. 2, Ralph Kiner, were ex-Dodgers Ed thinking, for the cyclonic political as this in our community. We need and Ower Shinham, Aspers, submit-Stevens, Stan Rojek and Dixie change wrought by the South Afri- to be reminded again of our re- ted to operations at the warner hossponsibility to God and country. I pital this morning for the removal hope this new home will be an in- of their tonsils. spiration to the Albert J. Lentz post runs, two in the first game, when he party, which stands for imperial to continue the good work its mem-

"As burgess of Gettysburg, and on Not only that, but the 78-year-old Burgess C. A. Heiges said, "Your Hanover, was admitted and later

Auxiliary Head Speaks

Other speakers included Mrs. Francis S. Gerber, department president of the Legion Auxiliary, Her- ner, Littlestown; Susie Ann Shultz, bert Smith, 22nd district commander, Orrtanna; Mrs. Luther Schwartz and Mr. Rankin.

"I am very happy to extend the greetings of the auxiliary of the department of Pennsylvania and its congratulations on this new home," Mrs. Gerber said. "May its door ever be open to those eligible to membership in the Legion and auxiliary. May we re-dedicate ourselves to the aid of the disabled veteran, the widow and the orphan. We who live 400 Baltimore street. should give to those who paid the price. They need assurance that we have not forgotten."

In bringing the greetings of the Around 22nd district, Commander Smith called the new Lentz post home "the most beautiful post in the 22nd dis-

Use Dedication Ritual

"This marks a milestone in the history of Gettysburg," Mr. Rankin However, these are possibilities declared. "It brings to the communto defeat the Browns 6-4. A sched- and not accomplished facts. So let's ity an idea, it brings the thought uled single game between the Dodg- not jump to conclusions regarding that the American Legion is still for ers and Braves in Boston was post- the extent of the threat to the Brit- God and country. I know that the officers and men of the Albert J. Lentz post are proud of this day. Field Marshal Smuts has been an May we rededicate ourselves today to the task ahead."

the formal dedication.

Pennsylvania, The American Legion, was concluded with the playing of I now dedicate this structure, em- the "Star Spangled Banner" by the bodiment of the ideal of justice, free- band. dom and democracy for which the American Legion exists. As in time of war we fight for our country, so front of the Legion building was British Prime Minister Lloyd George in time of peace may we serve the given to the post by Harry D. Rid-

Pay Silent Tribute "May we bear in mind the com-

Great in peace as well as war, their memory may dwell within this o'clock and dinner following the Smuts helped create the League of home and be a constant blessing dedication program. Several hun-Nations and make the treaty. Then among us: It is our hope and desire dred Legionnaires and their ladies when conflict once more swept the that this edifice may be used ever attended a dance at the post Satworld he took the helm as prime in the service of our disabled com- urday night, and another dance for minister in South Africa and led his rades; of the widowed and orphaned; Legion members and their wives or country to the support of England, and to the benefit of our community, lady friends will be held at the

field marshal in 1941. Again when purposes of this post, and with it building following the ceremony Satwar ended he had a hand in building I dedicate this post to the faithful urday afternoon. There was no genthe new peace organization at San service of our nation, of its people eral "open house" for other than and to the memory of our heroic Legion members and their guests,

33 DRIVERS IN

Indianapolis Speedway classic.

top cars from a record entry list of 80 powerful, high-geared racers.

America's dirt tracks and midget saucers were ready to burn the bricks, along with 24 speedway veterans. The nine freshmen already had and-a-half-mile track by earning starting spots in the fastest field ever brought together.

new and the others rebuilt from proved racers, had averaged 125.163 miles an hour in qualification runs. That was about three miles an hour field. Five cars averaged more than

room in the Wills house to the beau- Mays, Ted Horn, Bill Holland, Mauri Rose and Duke Nalon. Rose, winner worked toward this goal are worthy Davis in 1941, was the only starter checker flag.

Holland was second last year in

The discharges also included Miss

Someone apparently planned to celebrate Memorial day by removing the cannon placed by the American Legion some years ago on the court house lawn. On Saturday the moved from its pedestal, and pushed down to the front of the lawn, but it apparently proved too heavy for the culprits to move farther.

Catholic church, who was a chap-The Legion ritual was used by De- lain in the first world war. The aspartment Commander Windsor for semblage stood with uncovered heads for 30 seconds in silent tribute to "In the name of the Albert J. departed comrades, as George Oling-Lentz Post No. 202, Department of er sounded "taps" and the program

The flag for the new flagpole in

inger, former adjutant. State and district officers of the Legion were guests of the dedication

rades who have gone before, that committee at a luncheon at 1

but announcement was made that losophically. His future, and the fu- Following Commander Windsor's an "open house" would be held ture of South Africa as a member of address, the benediction was pro- within the next two or three weeks Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier portunity to see the new building.

three of the nation's top drivers in company, East Berlin, was involved some of the fastest racing cars ever in an accident at the plant in Febbuilt are ready to go in the world- ruary. He was repairing a machine famous 500-mile automobile race to- and suffered an injury to his hand, day. It is the 32nd renewal of the He was able to return to work fol-

Time trials winnowed out the 33 time.

Nine of the leading drivers from The 33 cars, ten of them brand

faster than any previous starting 128 miles an hour for another record. The standard favorites were Rex

last year and co-winner with Floyd who ever had received the victor's

HOSPITAL REPORT

Other admissions include Roger Ketterman, Biglerville; Mrs. Robert Plank, 60 Breckenridge street; Rose Welty, Fairfield R. 2; Edward Shorb,

are deserving of only the best and Leo T. Downey and infant son, Leo in this new home you have just that. Thomas, 3rd, Emmitsburg; George The result of the election natu- May you prosper in all that you Strickhouser, Littlestown; Mrs. Floyd Starner and infant daughter, Diana Catherine, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Maggie Maus, Littlestown; Frank Beard, Carlisle street; Dennis Harand infant daughter. Shervl Virginia, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Carroll Oaster and infant daughter, Susan Elaine, Littlestown; Charles Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Jerry Keefer, Gettysburg R. 3; Carroll Hahn, Westminster R. 1; Leo Lawver, 224 Baltimore street; Judith TEOUS SERVICE. Some parts are Spencer, Shippensburg R. 2; Nancy still hard to get. Come in today.

Kime, Dillsburg, and Nancy Boyd,

"Open House" Later

new post home tonight.

HAS FINGER AMPUTATED

Alvin R. James, Crouse Park, Littlestown, was admitted to the Hanover hospital on Friday morning, and the forefinger of his left hand was amputated. James, who is Indianapolis, May 31 (P) - Thirty- manager of the Penn Wood Heel lowing his hospitalization at that

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ALL STARS BOW Jeannette Golfer Is Mt. Union Medalist RED SOX BEAT TO COLLEGIANS

The Gettysburg college All-Stars outslugged the Community Softball day evening before a slim crowd. injured league players.

of 20 hits off three league hurlers. cluded:

a hitting rampage and tallied seven runs, Bartholomew relieving Tawney during the uprising.

the league nine proved futile as their opponents added three runs in the last two frames to clinch the verdict Next Friday evening the league All-Stars will play a return game

with the Littlestown All-Stars at Littlestown. Last week the locals won easily over Littlestown in a game played on the local field. Collegians

AB R H

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M. Plantz, 3b	5	1	. 2	
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Harris, If	5	1	2	
Fidler, 2b	5	1	2	
Binder, cf	5	0	2	
Natale, rf	5	1	1	
Fischer, p	5	3	3	
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Totals	47	13	20	
All-S	tars	,		
Little, rf, lf	. 6	0	2	
Hankey, 2b	5	0	1	
Spahr, If, rf	. 5	1	1	
Brennan, ss	5	1	0	
Wright, cf	. 3	2	2	
Hixon, 3b	. 3	2	0	
Arnold, c		3	1	
Fair, p	. 1	0	0	
Tawney, p	1	0	0	
Bartholomew, p	. 3	1	1	
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Score by innings:

..... 0 0 1 3 0 0 4 1 1-10 than thrown." Home runs, Arnold, Akers. Three Bucky needs only two more vichit, Bartholomew. Struck out, by of hurlers who have won 200 or Fair, 5; Bartholomew, 4, Fischer, 1. more major league games. He has Bases on balls, off Fischer, 6. Um- his eye set on that goal-but he's pires, Gilbert, Lightner.

Interstate League Sports (By The Associated Press)

Allentown's Cardinals regained Roundup gue last night by beating out Trenton 6-5 in the ninth inning. Two homers by Joe Muzzo-his

12th and 13th - helped Allentown years ago this week that Gene Tun- nes, shaky in the first and again in stay in the ball game. He drove in ney retired as undefeated heavy- the fifth when Gene Hermanski hit Trenton back to third-three per- with Tom Heeney drew "only" \$600,- go the route, beating Ralph Branca. centage points below the Cardinals. 000. . . . If you look back at the rec- The Giants' amazing pitching

idle but remained a game ahead of much the same as it is today with fluke when Chicago scored with two own defeated Sunbury 8-6 for its Stribling, George Godfrey, Paulino right fielder Les Layton, third straight win.

routed the Harrisburg Senators 9-1.

Tonight's games: Wilmington at Lancaster, York at Harrisburg, Trenton at Allentown and Hagerstown at Sunbury.

(Continued from Page 1)

who attended the meeting; William cussed and it was finally decided to enthuse over in their work. . . town on Monday evening with others | . . . They're saying about the same calling on the business and manu-thing now about the Walcotts, facturing concerns.

Meet Again Tuesday

ily donated at least \$1, the balance of the money needed could be taken PROFITABLE PURCHASE care of by the industrial and busi- F. S. Myerscough, who bought a in the event any is not used, it will come an outstanding stud. .

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the shares for himself. . . . Suppose you office of the Littonian Shoe com- could call him the Irish Hirsch Japany and the amount of money col- cobs? lected will decide whether or not the community will be sprayed next Wednesday, or as soon thereafter as possible. It is suggested that when the spraying does take place, that automobiles be kept off the street as much as possible, and that nected for third grand slam homer college athlete, was recently transwash on the line be reduced to a of season in losing cause as Yanks ferred from the Gloversville, N. Y., minimum, as the solution used will lost to White Sox, 8-7. be an emulsion of oil and may cause spots.

is necessary and is solicited by this whip Braves, 6-2, and end Cards' in five times at bat during a game committee in charge of the project, four-game losing streak.

Mount Union, Pa., July 31 (P)-Tommy Smith, of Jeannette, with a 72 in the qualifying round, was the medalist today in the second annual American Legion golf tournament. Match play starts this after-

Smith shot three under par for league All-Stars to cop a 13-10 de- the Legion country club course to for \$650 in cash and merchandise tribe from Cleveland. A collection netted \$7.95 for the prizes. Play went on until dark to fund to be used toward expenses of decide the qualifiers for the first Red Sox started to play up to their Thurmont at Harney, Blue Ridge flight

Each player scored one or more hits Tom Blaskovich, Universal, 73; Eight victories in their last eight county league follow: Bendersville at to sweep, Jack Phalen, Lock Haven, 74; Har- games with Lou Boudreau's gang Littlestown, McSherrystown at New George Fair started on the mound old Dore, Huntingdon, 74; Whitney have served to elevate the Red Sox Oxford, Orrtanna at Fairfield, and drooped, there began to emerge the East Berlin.-Mr. and Mrs. Earl for the league team and retired after Summers, Greensburg, 75; Gene three innings with the score dead- Simmons, Lancaster, 76; Bing Orr, third place. Even when they score locked at 1-1. Harry Tawney then Red Lion, 76; Dick Prough, Mount six runs in the first inning—as they took over and was given a 4-1 lead Union, 76; Frank Borkovich, Uni- did last night-Cleveland still can't in the last of the fourth when Ar- versal, 76; Joseph Sherrange, Erie, whip Boston nold homered with two runners 77; Ando Borkovich, Universal, 77; Ted Demchak, Philipsburg, 77; Bob In the fifth the collegians went on Shadle, Lock Haven, 77.

ney during the uprising. A four-run rally in the seventh for BUCKY WALTERS

Walters, veteran Cincinnati Reds away at the Cleveland lead to finhurler, returns to work today after ally tie the score in the sixth. Singa 60-day enforced layoff with a new les by Vern Stephens, Doerr and Bill pitch added to his repertoire.

been on the National League club's seventh. inactive list due to an injured knee. But he believes he is ready again because Philadelphia and New York for mound duty and Manager also lost. As a result their margin o Johnny Neus has named him to over the A's now is a game and o start the second game of a double- a half. 1 header with the Philadelphia Phil-

perienced with a knuckle ball and Detroit, 17-2, in the Tigers' biggest 8 though he has not mastered it scoring spree of the season. Three completely he says he may use it of the 17 hits were homers by 1 occasionally.

o pitcher in the league how to throw loaded. 0 it," said Walters. "From the com- Chicago outlasted the New York 1 posite advice I have worked out Yankees, 8-7, in a slugfest that was 1 something of my own.

lot-like Dutch Leonard. If he of the season in the seventh. McKenrick, 1b 5 0 0 throws it only occasionally he does Rae Scarborough halted St. Louis

base hits, Fischer, Little. Two base tories to enter the charmed circle also very anxious to keep on going.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

three runs as Allentown pushed weight champion after his fight a three-run homer, settled down to League-leading Wilmington was ords you'll find the situation was staff finally gave up a run on a

Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jack Demp-The York White Roses, behind the sey and Tommy Loughran sound like seven-hit pitching of Joe Matty, a pretty fair group of fighters. That's fourth straight Giant shutout, had million and a quarter dollars. ger game; Godfrey had lots of boost- scored the lone Cub run. ers but couldn't get the matches.

he won the title sitting down in his lyn. famous scrap with Sharkey.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

T. Gingrow, co-chairman, Samuel words were reproduced in the 1929 over Cincinnati. The husky catcher H. Higinbotham and Dr. R. M. boxing record, had to say: "The now has hit five homers in four To Honor Phillips Phreaner, who were not in attend- fans have inspected the line of goods consecutive games, making his total ance. The committee laid plans for offered by the current run of heavy- eight for the season. raising sufficient funds to carry out weights and have not been overly the project. Several ways were dis- impressed. . . . There is nothing to Capture Pair Who have solicitors call at each home in There isn't a real punch in the lot.'

Charleses, Savolds, Bettinas, Bivinses, etc. . . . Wonder how they'll be It was estimated that if each fam- rated in another 20 years?

ness men. Because this is a com- yearling named Phoenix for 300 munity project, solicitors were pounds some 16 years ago, can show chosen regardless of affiliation with a profit of nearly 160,000 pounds the Chamber of Commerce. All of with more to come. . . . Phoenix the money collected will be de- won the Irish Derby and Irish 2,000 posited in a separate fund, so that guineas in 1934 and went on to be-

be available for a similar project Myerscough recently syndicated the stallion to 30 English breeders at The committee will meet again on 4,000 pounds a share and kept ten

Yesterdays Stars

Tommy Henrich, Yankees-Con-

Pitching

CLEVELAND FOR

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Joe McCarthy seems to have the ite at Greenmount.

The college lads rapped out a total Other high qualifying scores in- a real patsy in the Indians from field at Middleburg.

to the top and drop the Indians to Hanover at York Springs.

Big Win For Boston Denny Galehouse hurled brilliant relief ball against Cleveland, allowing only two hits in an 8 2/3-inning stint and winning by a 8-7

Boston took a 3-0 lead in the opening half of the first inning sparked by Bobby Doerr's 20th home run with Ted Williams on base. Boston's Mel Parnell was belted out of the box during Cleveland's six run first Philadelphia, July 31 (P)-Bucky iming. But the Sox kept pecking Goodman sent Satchel Paige down The 38-year-old righthander has to his first big league loss in the

It was a big win for the Red Sox

Three Tiger Homers

To say Philadelphia lost is putting During his layoff, Bucky has ex- it mildly for they were battered by George Vico, Vic Wertz and George "I have asked every knuckle ball Kell. Kell hit his with the bases

decided on Taft Wright's two-run "I do think, however, that for a single in the eighth inning. Tommy fellow to be successful with a Henrich got the Yanks in the game 0 knuckle ball he must throw it a with his third grand slam homer

not have control of it and it will with four hits as Washington edged 8 5 not break well. The success of a the Browns, 3-2. The winning run knuckler depends on how you re- scored when Frank Biscan walked 0 0 1 0 7 2 0 1 2-13 lease it. It must be pushed, rather pinch hitter Early Wynn with the bases loaded.

Brecheen Tames Braves

The New York Giants picked up ground in the National by routing Chicago, 9-1, while both Boston and Brooklyn, the teams ahead of them in the standings, lost.

Harry Brecheen of St. Louis tamed the leading Braves, 6-2, despite one bad inning. The Cat had a he wobbled to allow two runs but the Cards racked up five in the eighth, knocking out Johnny Sain.

Brooklyn remains 51/2 games back of the Braves because of their 10-5 New York, July 31 (P)-It was 20 drubbing by Pittsburgh. Bob Ches-

Giant Streak Ends

wasn't convinced he should give up out of Conway's glove for a double August 14. the light heavy title to try for big- after he bumped into Layton. Pafko

many and it was two years before and but a half game behind Brook- that can be found at the major new Olympic record in the semi-

life gay for Eddye Sawyer, the Phils' be distributed. There will be eight new manager, as he bashed two races daily as usual with post time Beauty Shop Here's what one writer, whose home runs in the Phils' 8-5 verdict of the first at 2:15 p.m. (DST).

Philadelphia, July 31 (A) - Two tion company's payroll car and fled throughout the state tomorrow. with \$4,500 — but police trapped the pair in a wooded area shortly Phillips has played in the history afterward and recaptured the loot.

with larceny by sneak.

James Dimarco, 25, of the Dimarco game lands. Brothers construction firm, told police he was delivering the payroll yesterday to one of three housing projects his company is build-

One of the men approached and asked for a job after Dimarco parked his car. While he was talking to the man, Dimarco told police, the second grabbed the strong box containing the money. Both fled into the woods

JOINS YOUNGSTOWN 9 Joe Cervino, former Gettysburg

team of the Canadian-American league to the Youngstown, Ohio, Harry Brecheen, Cardinals-Pitch- team of the Middle Atlantic league. The cooperation of every citizen ed no-hit ball for seven innings to Cervino recently secured four hits for Youngstown.

Week-End Card Of

Heidlersburg will clash with Gettysburg on Quarry Field Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a South Penn Baseball league game.

Other league games carded for Sunday follow: Cashtown at Wenksville, Conewago VFW at Brushtown, Bonneauville at Barlow, and Gran-

Ever since Marse Joe's Boston burg, McSherrystown at Littlestown, ship - but it won't be easy. pre-season billing, they have found Summit at Taneytown, and Wake-

Today's games in the Adams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	57	37	.606	******
Philadelphia	57	40	.588	11/2
Cleveland	52	38	.578	3
New York	53	39	.576	3
Detroit	46	47	.495	101/2
Washington	40	52	.435	16
St. Louis	33	35	.375	21
Chicago	***	61	.337	25
Friday'		cores	4	

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 7. Detroit, 17; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 8; New York, 7. Today's Games

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Sunday's Games Boston at Cleveland (2) Washington at St. Louis (2).

Washington at St. Louis (night).

New York at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATION	AL L	EAG	UE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.I
Boston	55	38	.591	****
Brooklyn	48	42	.533	5
New York	48	43	.527	6
St. Louis	47	44	.517	7
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500	8
Philadelphia	46	49	.484	10
Cincinnati	41	53	.436	14
Chicago	39	55	.415	16
Frida	y's Se	cores	4	

New York, 9; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Today's Games St. Louis at Boston (night).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Sunday's Games St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

Chicago at New York (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 6-5; Rochester, 5-1. Jersey City, 18; Toronto, 7.

Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 4. Only games scheduled.

Post Time 2:15 For

Hagerstown, Md., July 31 - Genthe pack as the second and third Joe Louis trying to retire. . . . In out in the ninth on a collision of eral Manager Roger C. Hershey of of Illinois, who did 6-7% in the tryteams battled it out. Lowly Hagers- retrospect, Jack Sharkey, young second baseman Jack Conway and the Hagerstown Fair Association has outs, said afterwards he twice cleared announced he had applications on the bar two inches at the winning hand from some 35 jockeys whose height but landed squarely on it. Sheldon Jones, gunning for the mounts last year won nearly a Vern McGrew, 18, of Rice, who

not what the experts and fans it in his pocket until he hit Andy Hershey said all of the boys will his legs didn't have it yesterday. The win put York in firmer hold of thought in 1928. . . . Dempsey was Pafko on the wrist with a pitched be signed to ride during the ten-day fourth place, three games ahead of about to start a comeback but his ball. Bill Nicholson lifted a fly to meet to open here Tuesday, August Harrison Dillard all came through condition was doubtful; Loughran right center and the ball bounced 3, and extend through Saturday, the first two rounds of 100 meter

tracks. Andy Seminick continued to make Over \$80,000 in purse money will

As Conservationist

Brockway, Pa., July 31 (AP)-John M. Phillips, 87-year-old Pittsburgh 48 West Middle St. - Phone 795-W Stole \$4,500 Payroll conservationist who has been instrumental in state acquisition of nearly a million acres of state game lands, men tricked a driver of a construc- will be honored by sportsmen

A plaque commemorating the part of the commonwealth will be un-Held today were Joseph Chiro- veiled at nearby Glen Hazel in Elk lonza, 23, and John W. McCarthy, 24. county. It is the site of a 6,228-acre Detective Lieutenant Joseph Sum- tract purchased in 1920 in the first of merscale said they would be charged a series of moves which has led to acquisition of 837,417 acres of state

Phillips is scheduled to give a short talk, along with Governor James H. Duff, Assemblyman Herbert P. Sorg of St. Mary's, and Dr. Arthur W. Henn of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League.

Baseball Games U.S. OLYMPIC SQUAD JOLTED IN HIGH JUMP

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, England, July 31 (A)-The United States day include Hanover at Emmits- track and field unofficial champion-

> the past week faded today under Knox's Store vs. State Highway. the hard blows dealt in the high jump - an event America hoped

Even as the Red, White and Blue est, most anguished distance runner July 24.

Suffering with every step, Zatopek American high jumpers who bowed ankle in another accident. to John Winter of Australia at the ignominious height of 6 feet 6 inches. Here's how Americans fared in other sports on the first day of competition:

Swimmers Do OK Swimming - Wally Ris of the

University of Iowa equalled the 100 meter record of 57.5 in his preliminary heat. Keith Carter of Purdue defeated favored Alex Jany of Prance in a 57.6 heat but both qualified for today's final as did Alan Ford of Yale. After four compulsory dives, Bruce Harlon of Ohio, was first in springboard diving with Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., second. Joaquin Capilla of Mexico was third and Miller Anderson, Ohio State, fourth. Ann Curtis of San Francisco won her 100-meter free style heat and Brenda Helser of Los Angeles was third in hers. The American women breaststrokers were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Basketball - The United States overwhelmed Switzerland, 86-21. Water polo - The U. S. blanked Uruguay, 7-0, in first round compe-

Fencing - The men's foils team reached the semi-finals by defeating Canada and Switzerland.

Pentathlon - Maj. G. B. Moore of the U.S. Army finished second to Capt. William Grut of Sweden in the 5,000 meter cross-country ride. Wrestling - Four Americans won and two lost. Bantamweight Gerald Leeman, Cedar Falls, Ia., won with a fall. Flyweight William Jernigan, Tulsa, Okla.; Welterweight Leland which count one point against them. U. S. in 1932. Heavyweight Richard Hutton, Oakhurst, Okla., lost on a decision, counting two points against him and Lightweight William Koll, Iowa State Teachers, lost on a fall, three

points against him. Jumpers Dejected The American high jumpers were

a dejected lot last night. "My takeoffs were not up to snuff," said George Stanich of U. C. L. A. Hagerstown Races who did 6 feet 814 inches in the Olympic tryouts.

Dwight Eddleman of the University

also did 6-814 in the tryouts said Barney Ewell, Mel Patton and heats smoothly. And Roy Cochran, Plans for the annual session were the scientific, rolling-hipped 400 reported as about complete and meter hurdler from Indiana and now Jones' 10th triumph left the Hershey said patrons will find here on the faculty of the University Max Schmeling still was in Ger- Giants only six games out of first every convenience and every facility of Southern California, matched a

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Softball Games

number of playoffs of postponed Dr. Austin A. Kelly, Gettysburg has games, scheduled for next week in acted as supply pastor for the past the Community league follow:

Monday - high school, Elks vs.

Inductive, 6 p.m.; VFW vs. Knox's Store; college, Lentz Legion vs. evangelists from Tampa, Fla., were today in the 45th Western Open. Acme, 6 p.m.; Moose vs. Grandview; entertained this week by Mr. and Tuesday - high school, State High- Mrs. Frank Kothe, R. 2. way vs. Texas Lunch, 6 p.m.; Acme Elks; college, Grandview vs. VFW; Wednesday, VFW vs. Acme, daughters, Grace and Joan, Wash- Hogan, the National Open and PGA 6 p.m.; Inductive vs. Texas Lunch; ington, D. C., have been spending a champ from Hershey, Pa., is hot The exuberant over-confidence of college, Recreation vs. Elks, 6 p.m.; vacation on their farm near town. on his neck.

East Berlin

possible great hero of the 1948 games. Stambaugh announce the birth of a He is Emil Zatopek of Czechoslo- daughter, Sanda Victoria, their first vakia, the strangest, strongest, wild- child, at the Hanover hospital on

LaRue Simons, near Germany store, who has been under treatment won the 10,000 meters yesterday in for several months for a leg in-29:39.6, a new Olympic record. The jury. is still unable to walk alcommotion he set up among the though not confined to bed. The 65,000 sweltering spectators in the little girl was first injured when converted dog race track helped struck by a car near her home, and screen the embarrassment of the during her recovery sprained her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scheaffer are leaving next week for a visit with her family at Seattle, Wash. ond withe friends at Tacoma. Her father is recovering after having suffered a sthoke. Mrs. Schaeffer is the former Miss Silvia Morgan, Mr. Schaeffer's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Schaeffer, have returned after a motor trip to Florida and other southern points.

Mrs. Archer Hess and children, with a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doherty, R. 2, spent Sunday on a motor trip to Williams Grove Pork.

The John Phillips property on Abbottstown street, formerly tenanted by the Charles Chronister family, has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bishop, Brodbecks, who with theoir daughter, Barbara, will reside there. Mrs. Robert Myers Sr., has re-

turned to her home at Washington, D. C., after spending a time with her sister, Mrs. W. Denton Myers. Carol and Barbara, daughters of Mr. and Mrh. Archer Hess, R. 2. have returned after a visit to Bel Air. Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Klinedinst

and daughters, Sonia Marie, Ruby, Shirley and Patricia, and son. Gene Hanover, have been spending the week at a cottage at Conewago Park, near town. There will be no worship service

Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church. The church has had no finals of his event at 151.9. That was the same time made by Rune

G. Merrill, Jr., Milltown, N. J., and Larsson of Sweden in winning the light Heavyweight Henry Witten- other semi-final. The old record was burg, New York, won one decisions :52.0 made by Glenn Hardin of the

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There appeared in yesterday's Times, for the third time, a sales description of the real estate of the late William Bushman, which description is a trespass on me. That I

pastor for the last month since the Parco Leading In Rev. Synder Alleman left to assume Softball games, which include a a charge at Frankford. The Rev.

few weeks.

According to word received re-

cently by the Charles M. Heiner first tournament in 10 years, came family, R. 2, Mrs. Heiner's mother, through with a 67 yesterday over Mrs. D. M. Golding, Grass Valley, the wind and rain-swept 6,663 yards Calif., who was critically ill with a of Brookfield country club's par-72 heart condition, is improved. Mrs. layout. He had a 69 opening day. Heiner has been spending several weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elgin,

who were married July 10, have returned from their wedding trip and are spending some time with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, where they were serenaded by a group of young people during the week. The couple will leave shortly for their newly furnished apartment in York where the bridegroom has a position and where the bride the former Miss Dorothy Snyder, Hampton, will teach in September.

Miss Eleanor B. Wolf, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wolf, is now able to read large print after two eye operations within the past year. Prior to her surgery. Miss Wolf had become nearly totally blind, but it is now expected that her sight will be practically normal.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Bolton, est occasionally, and it's that way Mike Parco, a driving range pro from Buffalo, leads the field at the George F. Kennan, of the diplo- halfway mark with a 136 total. But cision on the high school field Fri- top a field of 73 golfers competing "injun sign" on the fast-vanishing Penn-Maryland loop games Sun- still may win the Olympic games Lentz Legion, 6 p.m.; Recreation vs. Lentz Legion, 6 p.m.; Recreation vs.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The new Council of the Borough of Gettysburg have organized by the aughy, Esq., clerk and treasurer, Robeen appointed high constables.

sends two rival delegates, the Barn- the soul! burners and Old Hunkers — and The Great Teacher said: "Seek ye tire vote of the state

On Monday Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, was chosen president.

termined to admit both New York stone" delegations, by one majority - 126

On Thursday the convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for presidency, and on the fourth ballot, Lewis Cass of Michigan, having received more than two-thirds of the whole number, was declared nominated. The "Hunkers" delegation from New York, took no part in the proceedings, refusing to vote upon either ballot - but afterwards gave in their adhesion, as did the other states which had voted against Gen.

In the afternoon session, Gen. wm. D. Butler, of Kentucky, at present commander-in-chief of the army in Mexico, was nominated for the vice presidency on the second 'Tis good to share with friendly men ballot, receiving 167 votes. He was unanimously nominated.

Married: On Tuesday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Zacharias, David Cooper, Esq., of Lewistown, Pa., (formerly of Gettysburg) to Miss Eleanor. daughter of Valentine Adams, Esq., of the vicinity of Frederick, Md. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. John of the drum, composed mainly of Ulrich, Mr. John Rice, to Miss Eliza-

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

beth Geise, all of this county.

Decoration Day: Friday, May 30, Army of the Republic for strewing the exercises. the graves of the fallen heroes of the Republic with flowers. Although eight years have passed around since the war closed, the national interest in these beautiful tributes to the

dead seems to be on the increase.

In Gettysburg, the ceremonies were under the control of Post No. 9 of the Grand Army of the Republic. An unexpectedly large profusion of beautiful flowers, wreaths and bouquets were sent in by ladies from the town and country. The places of business were closed at 2 o'clock p.m., at which hour a procssion was formed in the centre square, headed by the brass band, Orphans from the National Homestead, a large on the 30th inst., by Rev. W. S. Van wagon draped with the national flag Cleve, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, of Midand containing the floral offerings, the members of Post No. 9 bringing Mattie E. Hamilton, daughter of up the rear. The procession moved Wm. S. Hamilton, this county. promptly to the National Cemetery where a very large gathering of people had assembled to witness the on the 1st of June. It excludes all

On entering the grounds, the brass band played the Dead March and a hymn was sung at the stand.

Rev. W. W. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, offered an impressive prayer. After further music by the band, Mr. S. S. Palmer, of the Theological seminary, delivered an

"America" was then sung, after which the flowers were given to the Orphans from the Homestead who carefully deposited them on the graves. This portion of the ceremony, owing to the extent of the grounds, occupied considerable time.

At the Colored Burying Ground: ing ground on York street, who died of rain of disease contracted in the service. As the programme of the day had special reference to dead who lie in the National Cemetery, we were glad to notice the thoughtful care of the colored people in doing honor to the memory of their dead heroes. At 10 o'clock a.m., a procession passed with same opponents in night sched- Gettysburg. down Baltimore street to the tap | ule.)

Today's Talk Many County

SERENITY OF MIND

There are those who have traveled ney Donald M. Swope declared in come acquainted with details of every the earth to gain serenity of mind, the Memorial Day address at Hunonly to return without it! For, you terstown Saturday evening. see, serenity of mind is something | The opening portion of the exerthat you don't have to travel for to cises were held outdoors, the re-

you. You merely decide to own it! Serenity comes about through the acceptance of life's responsibilities without complaint. A mind filled know serenity. It is the result of an One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents abiding faith and hopefulness. It . 50 cents has a religious cast. Nature knows it, and that is why so many of our Three cents great naturalists are usually men of great serenity of mind. A love of the beautiful in nature is always inspiring. It soothes and relaxes tired nerves. The forest, the sea, the by flagbearers Clair Ford and Albert stream, the bird calls-each contributes its quota of medicine.

> contributor to serenity of mind, for Jesus unites one with the Infinite. time, away from his business, is back the cars of the singers. spent in religious work.

Locofoco National Conventin assem- spiritual uplift? The Twenty-third sought. bled in Baltimore on Monday, undis- Psalm and the Sermon on the puted delegates appearing from all Mount are serenity treasures that

South Carolina, from which but one first the Kingdom of Heaven." But over, declared at the Arendtsville delegate appears, who claims the the first step, I would say, should be right of casting nine votes, the en- to seek serenity of mind through an abiding faith.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on On Wednesday the convention de- the subject: "Preparation-the Key-

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

FISHERMAN 'Tis good for man to leave the town

And put his cares aside, To go where there is neither frown Nor sham nor foolish pride.

Amid surroundings clean.

The joy of field and stream, And capture, as a boy again The rapture of a dream.

'Tis good with humbleness of mind. Before it is too late,

His wondrous works to see and find That God alone is great.

children of the colored Sabbath School, each carrying a bouquet marshaled by Mr. John E. Hopkins. and proceeded to the burying ground to deposit their floral tributes. Mr. was the day designated by the Grand Aaron Russel spoke substantially at

> School Exhibition: The common schools of the Borough closed on Thursday afternoon (May 29), after a session of nine months, with an interesting entertainment. The upper floor had been thrown into one, by raising the glass partitions, the four rooms being crowded with children, parents and visitors. The exercises consisted of singing, speeches, dialogues, recitations, etc., each of the schools furnishing representatives.

Married: Finkbiner - Hamilton: At the home of the bride's parents, dletown, Dauphin county, to Miss

The new postal law goes into effect free matter from the mails.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
First baseman Gerry Ballard revesterday and then batted in the Marvin Kime. winning run in a 12-11 Interstate league victory over the Sunbury

Ballard, who reported to Manager Les Bell just before game time, had color guard and firing squad, and a total of three hits in six times at the Biglerville school children was bat, one of them a ninth inning held through the town to the cemesingle that won the ball game.

It seems that there are four colored league yesterday. All other sched- Commander Emory Fissel took part give a good 'hurrah' to the soldier soldiers buried in the colored bury- uled games were postponed because in the Legion ritual. Lt. Clyde Heller when he returns from battle but to

> Today's schedule: Afternoon Games Sunbury at Harrisburg. Allentown at Lancaster. Wilmington at Trenton. York at Hagerstown.

(Continued from Page 1)

gain. It's something that is locked mainder inside the aged church of in your own consciousness-that is, the Great Conewago Presbyterian the secret. Search doesn't get it for congregation. A parade from Hunterstown to the Great Conewago cemetery was led by the Gettysburg high school band followed by Hunterstown school children. At the cemetery Jesse E. Snyder and T. J. Winebrenner read the GAR ritual A firing squad of Sons of Union Veterans Reserves from Gettysburg, including David A. Tawney, George Coshun, Chester Shriver; Otis Walter, and Arthur Warman, fired the traditional volleys. Bugler Luther Smith sounded tens. While the school children strewed flowers led Englebert, garbed in their World

Prayer disarms all fear, and melts Beatty gave the invocation and the tributed as they did our best efforts away all worries. How greatly we band played several numbers. Attor- in the advancement of human rights. underrate its power! In Peoria, Illi- ney Richard A. Brown read Lincoln's LeTourneau, and he has built one of of ceremonies. The York choir sched-

"The men of the last war were The great Dr. Samuel Johnson fighting for a chance to live in a Creary as president and D. McCon- beautiful and devout that have ever points, on how it will affect the price afterward. been put to print. They can never of wheat, or on whether we as inbert Tate and Henry Hughes have be read without creating serenity dividuals can get a new car, then of mind for the one who reads them, we will have failed the soldiers of And who can read the Bible without | World War II and we will lose the Locofoco Nation! Convention: The an inward cleansing and always a peace and freedom that we and they

Arendtsville than might and love is stronger than hate," Claude Meckley, Han-Memorial Day exercises Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock held in Greenmount cemetery high on a hill overlooking the borough.

"The four freedoms," he added "are a gift of the heavenly Father and they grow only as we share them with our fellow men. We must share with the world our freedom, and we must dedicate ourselves, our it looks like I died in vain?"

while Berton Frederick read Lin- Flohr's. coln's Gettysburg address and Miss Dorothy Longanecker read "In flowers on the graves of veterans, with flowers. The Biglerville high school band provided music. A parade which includ-

Biglerville

"Courage is not only the attribute of soldiers, there are thousands who never wore the uniform of their contribution unestimable," the Rev. held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Lady American Legion post.

"We should honor the heroic citizens who risked death in experiments to bring about discoveries that have added years to our lives, who, as nurses or doctors, rushed into danger daily to help their fellow men, the heroes, who are not known as such, but who are every inch as courageous as the grestest hero, who work day by day to keep their families together who rear their children to be good citizens despite poverity illness and problems that would swamp lesser men.

'We should, too, fight against the ideas which are spreading through our land-the idea of getting something for nothing. Such an attitude can wreck our economy, our nation and our way of life.'

L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Upper Adams schools was master of ceremonies; the invocation was made by the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. H. W. Ster-Miss Elinore Coulson recited "In Flanders Field" and Lincoln's ported to the Harrisburg Senators Gettysburg Address was read by

A parade headed by four men on horseback and including the Biglerville high school band, Ira Lady American Legion post members, tery prior to the ceremony. At the The Harrisburg-Sunbury contest cemetery Past Legion Commander was the only game played in the Paul Diehl; Chaplain Sternat and ond responsibility is not to simply commanded the firing squad.

The importance of the individual hospitalization." He put great stress in the direction of world peace was upon the fact that in Pennsylvania stressed Sunday afternoon at the there are only three and a half hos-60th annual Memorial Day services pitals to care for the many serviceat Fairfield Union cemetery in a talk men in need of hospitalization. He (Teams will shift playing fields by Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, of also said: "The GI bill promised"

and the way he lives with his neighbor," he declared. "It is next to impossible for us who are busy with business and home affairs to beworld problem, but we can evaluate news reports sensibly. We can apply our common sense standards to the recommendations made by our representatives. We can see to it that our individual discussions are intelligent and fair. We can live our own daily lives in our local community in the same fashion as we would wish to see nations of the world live in the world community." Mr. Bullei added that "one of the dangers of today is that of fear, especially in our relations with Russia. To get rid of fear lest it involve us in another war, we must rid our own individual particularly important in our coun- insects. Because of this distinctive would form a mass as large as the bed is best kept several inches above try where responsibility bears most feeding habit they are capable of earth in twelve months. heavily upon the individual citizen.' GHS Band Plays

In closing, the speaker said, "To give honor to our dead patriots, we War II uniforms, the high school must challenge and then be secure Habitual prayer is a wonderful band played "Safe in the Arms of we must accept and those that we must challange and then be secure In the church the Rev. Herman in the knowledge that we have con-

The program also included music nois, lives a man who says that God Gettysburg Address. Attorney Don- by the Gettysburg high school band, built his business. His name is R. G. ald P. McPherson, Jr., was master invocation by the Rev. Thomas M. Burns, pastor of St. John's Reformed the greatest businesses of its kind uled to sing failed to arrive when a church; special music by a chorus in the world. A great deal of his cloudburst near Abbottstown forced directed by Arthur Roth; Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by Robert Smith; special readings by Mrs. Cora Martin, Mrs. Robert Reindollar had a body wracked with pain for peaceful world," Attorney Swope de- and Miss Ethel Grace Allison; benemost of his years, but he was a reli- clared. "If we make our decisions diction by the Rev. Fr. Vincent J. gious man, and his hundred pub- as Americans in international and Topper, pastor of St. Mary's church appointment of Mr. Samuel Mc- lished prayers are among the most national affairs on short term view- and taps. A band concert was held

Flohr's

"Unless the nations of the world forfeit their claim to be a judge in cases in which they are interested, we cannot hope for permanent peace," the Rev. George H. Berkheimer declared at the annual "America's victory in World War Flohr's memorial service held at states, excepting New York, which anyone may own. They are ozone to II is proof that right is stronger Flohr's Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

A community-wide service, it was sponsored by the Reformed churches of Cashtown and McKnightstown. Sheely's United Brethren and Flohr's Lutheran. Participating in the church service were the Rev. Mr. Berkheimer, the Rev. Amos Funk of Sheely's B. and the Rev. Thomas Burns of the two Reformed churches.

flowers and the Sons of Veterans and announced. In spite of the showers, efforts and our prayers to world Legionnaires took part in the ser- the streets were lined with spectapeace. The dead ask, what has hap- vices. George P. Black and Thomas tors awaiting the parade, which pened to the people of today. I J. Winebrenner presented the GAR formed at the high school; prounderstood them to promise that ritual and the Sons of Union Vet- ceeded south on Maple to East World War II was the last war, now erans Reserve firing squad that took King; then west to the square; left part at Hunterstown and again later on South Queen street to Cemetery P. S. Orner was master of cere- in the day at the Mt. Joy Lutheran street and west on Cemetery street monies for the Arendtsville services services, also fired the salute at to the Mt. Carmel cemetery. Head-

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Tis good the busy streets to quit, Flanders Field." The Biglerville Le- tendent of the Gettysburg public well as the Biglerville Post color Where much is harsh and mean, gion post which sponsored the serv- schools, was the speaker at the Mt. guard and members of the local post; ice provided a firing squad, and of- Joy Lutheran services Sunday morn- the high school band directed by ficers of the post read the Legion ing at 10:30 o'clock. The SUV fired Paul A. Harner; the school children; ritual. About 24 members of the a salute and presented the GAR the Brownies; the Girl Scouts; the post present for the occasion placed ritual. Children strewed the graves Boy Scouts; the Cubs; the Minister-

when it does not work, it is our fault, children proceeded immediately to ed the Biglerville band, the Legion- yours and mine," Doctor Keefauver decorate the graves. At this point naires and their color guard and declared. "There is no need to rail many of the children returned home firing squad, Girl Scouts and school against democracy, the solutions to while the VFW and Legion returned children moved from the town to the all our problems can be found in to the high school where an audience democracy, it is merely that we fail of approximately 300 was awaiting to make democracy work."

Littlestown

made greater progress and instituted after which taps was sounded. higher standards in every phase of life than any other nation in the world. The American Legion slogan is that 'the only way to maintain freedom and liberty is to have our nation at least as strong as any other nation of the world."

Continuing he said: "There is only one nation that is responsible for chaos today and that is Russia. who picks not on the strong but on the weak, the subdued and the starving." He also stated that "if at the close of the war, we had had universal military training, we would not be confronted today with peacetime conscription."

Services To Vets Curtailed

The speaker then referred to "the infiltration of Communism in our American business, industry, religion, labor, education and government. This can be averted," he said, "by teaching the American people what the American way of life has done for us.

Mr. Markowitz said that "our secsee that he is given adequate housing, adequate pension and adequate many things to the boys who had "Peace begins with every person their lives broken but these prom-

Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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Dual Dangers Of Plant Lice

carrying certain diseases from plant

man's most prolific insect enemy the female wingless or vice versa. it is easy to assume that early and complete extermination is an im-

ises are not being carried out due to curtailment of funds."

In conclusion the speaker said 'Let Congress know that the American people want peace; that they are willing to pay for it and that they appreciate the sacrifices made by those who served."

Rain Delays Program This program was delayed due to

occasional light showers. It was decided to proceed with the parade and the decorating of the graves and then return to the high school for the program. The drum and bugle corps of the H. H. Bair post, Hanover, was present but did not par-Children strewed the graves with ticipate in the parade as had been ing the parade was the color guard of the local VFW post and members; Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superin- the local American Legion Post as "It is not the fault of democracy cars. Arriving at the cemetery the the program.

Commander Ralph Ruggles, Jr., "Our Two-Fold Responsibility" of the Ocker-Snyder Post presided was the theme of the address de- over the program. The invocation country but ho by the great cour- livered by Michael M. Markowitz, was offered by the Rev. Grantas E. age of their day by day lives made a Philadelphia, national field secre- Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary tary of the American Legion, at the Methodist church after which the Nevin E. Smith, Hanover, declared annual Memorial Day service spon- Littlestown high school band under at the Biglerville memorial services sored by the Ocker-Snyder Post No. the direction of Paul A. Harner 321, American Legion on Sunday played, "America." The Rev. Frank under the sponsorship of the Ira E. evening in the Littlestown high E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's school auditorium. The service was Reformed church, offered the eveoriginally scheduled for the Mt. ning prayer. The Littlestown Men's Carmel cemetery but due to the rain chorus then sang, "When Johnny Comes Maching Home" and "Battle In his introductory remarks the Hymn of the Republic." They sang speaker said: "We have a respon- a cappella. This was the third pubsibility to see that the young men lic appearance of this group under who fought in the last war shall the direction of Robert Snyder. Mr. not have fought in vain. The United Markowitz spoke after which the States government is 172 years old high school band played a dirge, and it is the oldest nation to hold "Eternal Hope." The Rev. Kenneth its original form of government. D. James, president of the minis-During these years our government terium, pronounced the benediction

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C. the young survived, amount to 822 deep soil preparation, the soil must Plant lice are sap-suckers, having million tons in a single year. Some- have ample organic matter and good thinking of fear. These things are no true mouth parts like chewing one has estimated that such a family drainage. The surface of the seed-

> to plant or spreading disease organ- these insects is their manner of isms over an individual plant. They propagation. Some hatch from eggs prolonged rainy spell sets in soon multiply rapidly under favorable laid by a female after normal fer- after sowing. weather conditions after they are tilization by the male. Some are established and may inflict serious born alive from eggs that hatch in damages before the grower is aware the female's body. Some even apof their presence. Numerous species pear for several broods or generaare light greenish and difficult to tions without any males among detect against the background of them, the female needing no male the foliage or stems on which they intervention to render her eggs fertile. Occasionally both sexes are From these general facts about wingless or the male is winged and

how to control plant lice. There portant matter in warfare on plant should be and there need be no ice But in order to wage such a doubts on this score. Yet simple as war it is necessary to know some of the habits of this insect group are the characteristics of the foe every in relation to combat measures. gardeners year after year make the Entomologists have variously esti- mistake of trying to control aphids mated the plant louse's fecundity in by spraying or dusting them with amazing terms. One authority has lead arsenate, calcium arsenate. claimed that the progeny from a cryolite and other "stomach" poisingle fertilized female would, if all sons, insecticides intended for combating pests which chew their food and thereby take the poison into their stomachs. But emphasis must be placed over and over on the primary but vital fact that a plant louse cannot be killed or even briefly halted by a stomach insecticide. It must be combated with a contact insecticide—a poison that causes death by coming into contact with the insect's body.

Nicotine sulfate is an effective contact insecticide. It may be applied as a spray in soapy water or as a dust. In the latter use emphasis should be placed on the importance of using nicotine dust when the air is still and the temperature is at or above 70 degrees F. Wind carries the nicotine fumes away before they kill the lice and a temperature below 70 degrees interferes with the asphyxiation power of the dust

As hinted here, plant lice should be, killed off before they become numerous and before they seriously damage the plant. These aims call for frequent inspection (and careful inspection, too) of all plants likely to become infested.



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nor too cold

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rows two to four inches apart. Thin the seedlings in the rows just as soon as they begin to crowd one another and make sure the soil never dries out. Give the asparagus bed an ap-

plication of a complete plant food when cutting has stopped. Window boxes may be planted Every plant grower should know

> Plant onions, radishes, Swiss wanted. chard, parsley, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, broccoli, snap and lima beans

and corn. for salad crops. Both withstand the second.

Energy given off by the sun is estimated to be the equivalent of Also sow leaf letture and endive 5,000,000,000,000 atomic bombs per

hot weather better than head let-

Set out tomato plants, eggplants

and pepper plants; also plants of

cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts

Plant dahlia tubers. Stakes should

Iris should be divided promptly

Spray roses every week or 10 days

The sooner forsythia is pruned

plants, so that none of the avail-

able food will be wasted on branches

plants usually require considerable

thinning of the wood to admit light

and air into center and give the

more vigorous shoots a better

chance to form a basic framework.

Long, arching branches should be

cut back to improve the shape, but

a general shearing with the hedge

clippers is certain to spoil their

graceful appearance. Young straggly

plants must be cut back rather

severely if an even, dense growth is

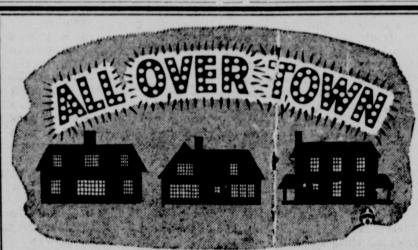
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Out Of The Past

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TEN YEARS AGO

Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, Mechanics- all worry.

Gardners R. 1, were united in mar- the Kingdom of Heaven."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb, Emmitsburg, were the attendants.

C. D. Rider Weds Mary Dinsmore: On the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of his parents, Charles D. Rider, Jr., 421 Baltimore street, took Miss Mary Marjorie Dinsmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Folly, when I was a lad, Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock in And painful day or two in bed. St. Francis Xavier Catholic church by the rector, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Folly, when I'd older grown, Stock. More than 75 friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

bride as maid of honor, while Joseph Rosensteel served as best man.

Renner - Snyder: Frederick W. Renner and Martha E. Snyder, both of Littlestown, were united in marriage at the parsonage of St. Paul's Reformed church, Westminster, on Saturday, by the Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor.

Conti Is Named Junior Visitor: At a special meeting of the Adams a special meeting of the Adams August 4—New moon. Tuesday evening, Ottavio Conti, August 19—Full moon.
Harrishurg road was appointed to August 27—Last quarter. Harrisburg road, was appointed to the position of junior visitor at an A. Dunkelberger, Lieut, Stewart H. annual salary of \$1,140. His ap- Moyer and Lieut, Raymond L. Wispointment fills a vacancy in the ler, all of Gettysburg. staff.

on August 15.

etta Codori, daughter of Mr. and George E. Hikes, of Gardners, Mrs. William F. Codori, Gettysburg, and the Rev. Eugene Karl Strebel, South Ozone Park, New Jersey, were day: Rome, July 29 (AP)-Premier joined in marriage in a ceremony Benito Mussolini had something toperformed Thursday afternoon at 3 day that he didn't like-his 55th the glass is scratched I know of o'clock in St. James Lutheran church birthday anniversary. by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Sanders, of Gettysburg college.

nessed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her saries, Mussolini works. sister, Miss Josephine Codori. Philip C. Strebel, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

tysburgians-David Forney, John Maryland, beginning on Sunday, Rosenstengel and George Hayberger -took part in swimming and diving exhibitions that formed a part of a water pageant presented Thursday United States Naval academy, Anevening at the new pool in Caledonia

persons witnessed the exhibition ford, Connecticut. which was opened by brief remarks

25-yard free style race in his age son, Carlisle street. in swimming and fancy diving vacation at Blue Ridge Summit. contests.

5 Officers to Train at Fort Meade: fresh) with white sauce and grated Five officers of the 316th Infantry, yellow cheese for a casserole dish organized reserves from Gettysburg that can be reheated at the last and Adams county have been or moment before serving. Top with dered to Fort George Meade, Mary- buttered crisp cereal crumbs. land, for two weeks of active duty Leftover ham, cut in small cubes,

until August 13.

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

JUST LIKE CHILDREN

It is undoubtedly true that as we grow older we revert to the experiences of childhood, growing simpler in taste, more humanly placed, with less of shyness and perhaps conceit, but still wondering, still asking questions, and getting about the same answers. If we are truthful we can confess that we know very little

Children play together quite happily, regardless of origin. There is a democracy of interest among chil-_ 12 cents dren. It's only when we grow up that that the fellow who takes delivery shaft pilot bearing. One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents we begin to be choosy, critical, and \$6.00 all too often, a little snooty. An-Three cents other child with a better toy is looked upon with interest more than the same with a little knowledge. The child who has something to tell, is listened to, and then there is interest stimulated all around.

One of the great arts of life is to no one else knows them so well. If very cold climates the oil should be that he could have much better brak- openting temporative then I would groups. The first will take place the greater or less degree from us.

700 Mark 10th Anniversary of too. These are what keep us alive portion of buyers. Camp Nawakwa: More than 700 and full of hope and expectation. persons gathered at Camp Nawakwa The child has its unhappy moments,

burg, and Carl M. Distler, Esq. Dur- There is something to think about where between 52.5 and 57.2 pounds ing his speech, Mr. Distler presented in the statement of Jesus who is re- feet. But this does not mean that to Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, director ported in the New Testament as you can hit somewhere between of the camp since its opening, a saying that except as we became as these two extremes and let it go at solid walnut upholstered office chair as little children we could not enter that. Instructions are more specific as a gift from the board of directors. the Kingdom of Heaven. He probably than that. The low reading is for referred to the simple faith and con- clean and oily threads, while the clutch release bearing assembly. Rose-Snyder: Miss Grace Mar- fidence of the child which we all high reading is intended for cases The excess simply got on the clutch guerite Snyder, daughter of Mrs. should try to keep with us through- where threads are clean and dry, Charlotte M. Snyder, Gettysburg, out life. At another time this great and Robert George Rose, Gettysburg, Teacher welcomed the children son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rose, about Him, and said that "of such is came in late I want to explain how

Xavier Catholic church Saturday spirit of a child within his heart, a leak where combustion gases are evening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. could not well initiate a war to de-Raphael Gross performed the cere- stroy the last one hope that our overheating the coolant. present childhood has!

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People FOLLY

Dinsmore, Taneytown road, as his To bruise and bleeding often led. bride at a muptial mass performed One reckless moment meant a sad

With different snares my path

Miss Anna Rider attended the But always when the joy had flown There came the anguish of regret.

> Folly's at my heel today. Since time so little wisdom brings. Blundering, I go my way, Still doing many foolish things.

THE ALMANAC

August 1—Sun rises 5:58; sets 8:14.

Moon rises 1:42 a. m.

August 2—Sun rises 5:59; sets 8:13.

Moon rises 2:34 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Three countians who have been at Conti will take up his new duties Fort Meade since July 21 and whose a full swing across the glass the period of training will end on chances are that the nut on the August 3 are Lieut. Henry M. Hart- end of the wiper shaft is loose. The Aurelia Codori Becomes Bride of man and Lieut, Edmund W. Thomas, Rev. Strebel: Miss Aurelia Henri- both of Gettysburg, and Lieut.

Mussolini Observes His 55th Birth-

When his fellow-dictator, Adolf of the remedies motorists have tried Hitler, has a birthday anniversary, About 75 relatives and friends wit- German flags fly, orators orate, troops parade. But on his anniver-

Lieut. Britcher Ordered to Duty: a few of the common errors: Lieut, Jacob C. Britcher, Gettysburg, an officer of the 316th In- and the flywheel so that they can Three Local Divers Take Part fantry, organized reserves, has been in Caledonia Pageant: Three Get- ordered to duty at Fort G. Meade,

> Personal Mention: Miss Jane Rice, Caledonia, is attending dances at the napolis, over the week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Butt, Steinwehr ave-A crowd estimated at nearly 5,000 nue, will spend some time in Hart-

Major J. W. Whittaker and son, by James F. Bogardus, secretary of Baron, and Robert Beardsley, of Forests and Waters of Pennsylvania. Ithaca, New York, were week-end David Plank won first place in a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert-

group and James Bernheisel and Fay Miss Maude Whiteleather, Han-Reaser were awarded second honors over street, is spending a two weeks'

Combine crabmeat (canned or

with their regiment from Sunday may be combined with cooked noodles and a well-seasoned cream The five officers are Capt. Walter sauce for a supper dish. Serve with A. Baer, Littlestown; Lieut. Guy E. a salad of lettuce, tomatoes, green Brown, Fairfield, and Lieut, Harold pepper and French dressing.



This Changing Of Oil

It's unfortunate that instructions rect. envy. Something new to be learned a more moderate climate. A lot of in stock. by the one who has it not. It's people who live in the south or far west and who normally drive quite

No Guesswork Here

nuts should be torqued down any- worked beautifully. Try This Some Time

For the benefit of those who to test the cooling systems for a

First disconnect the fan belt so that the water pump will be inoperative. Then remove the radiator cap and start up the engine. While someone guns the engine watch the water coming into the radiator. If it spurts forward you will know that there is pressure in the system from escaping gases. Not only do these gases heat the coolant but in forcing it to circulate too fast it may smaller volume of coolant will thus reach a higher temperature.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

Particularly bad is the situation being exceeded. Wm. L. L. wherein a car is used merely for a A. Perhaps the new rings are tight. would go a long way toward lengthening its life. One of the favorite stunts used by experienced mechanics when trying to put an ailing engine back into action is to take the car on the road and really give it the works. This gets rid of loose carbon, frees sticky valves and burns

About Those Wipers

If the wiper blade doesn't make usual cause of poor wiping is a worn wiper blade although some windshields do not afford a very clear view of the road when they are wet. Dirty windshields, incidentally, help to wear the wiper blades, quite aside from the damage to the glass. And if no way to polish out the marks. Most seem to have made matters worse.

Toward Better Results Fewer clutch overhaul jobs would go wrong if more attention were

paid to the little things. Here are Failure to mark the clutch cover

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both disturbing and difficult to cor-

that go with our new cars have to Failure to pack a teaspoonful of

breaking in the new possession in to keep them from rusting when held troublesome.

Customer Sometimes Wrong

fast are finding that trying to go an idea that may save you time, gears? Could the pressure gauge be mitsburg, which will take place each 2,000 or more miles on a filling of money and trouble some of these inaccurate? R. J. K. engine oil isn't such sound practice. days when considering a brake reline. A. If the engine is tight it will The oil burns off much faster at It seems that one of his customers overheat a little, and that will thicklisten-and learn. People like to talk speed; in fact, seven times faster had been reading the advertisements en the oil and keep the pressure low. about themselves. Because, usually at 55 than at 30 miles per hour. In and was thoroughly sold on the idea If there is no indication of rise in we listen we will learn that the one changed at least every 500 miles, ing by insisting on a certain brand of replace the entire oil pump. Of week-end of August 6. Men who have talking is little different from us. regardless of what the car makers lining. Since the lining selected has course there may be a very slight Same dreams, reactions, moods, as- advise, for the crankcase is loading a very high rating in automotive light oil with additives in the pirations, hungers—but only in a up with contaminants and there is circles, the mechanic saw no reason crankcase. That would show a lower no other way to get rid of them. to resist the customer's demand. The normal pressure just as if the oil Like children, we grown-ups have We still have a lot to learn about new lining was installed, but when had thinned out. You'll find that our toys, or joys, and our disappoint- engine lubrication and it certainly the car went into action there was the gauge is accurate enough. ments. And we are happier and is no help to be told that long a decided tendency for the car to Q. There is no oil seal at the rear healthier if we have our playtime periods between changes is the fad. pull to the right. Adjustments to the main bearing of my car. Oil is workas well. We have our enthusiasms, It may be just that for a large pro- brake shoes failed to help. The hy- ing into the clutch. Does this mean draulic system was rebuilt, but to I must instact a new bearing? Your no avail. Finally the mechanic advice would be greatly appreciated. Perhaps you, too, have wondered checked with the factory. He was S. H. N. on Sunday to mark the tenth an- but they are not moments of worry. why torque wrench readings for advised to obtain a set of brake niversary of the beginning of the Only with added years do these various parts of the car are given shoes from the local dealer. These Lutheran leadership training camp come to tempt and to disrupt. We with a fairly wide range, rather than he found were in sets of seft and creep into the front door of the as a stated figure. Take the case of hard lining. They had been en-Addresses were delivered by the child's world the moment we dismiss cylinder head nuts. On one car the gineered for the particular car. They One For The Book

Here's an odd one in connection

with clutch stickage: In a few cases it has been found that this trouble is due to too much facings, cooked there and upset normal clutch action.

The remedy is to remove the excess lube from the bearing and then clean up the clutch facings if they riage in the rectory of St. Francis A great world leader, with the leaky cylinder head gasket. I mean are not too badly affected. Use carbon tetrachloride for this. It is the blowing into the cooling system and same sort of cleaner you use for taking spots off the upholstery. Did You Know

That a good way to test for leaks in the gas line is to apply air pressure to them? Use a bicycle pump for this, however, as compressed air sometimes carries moisture.

That if the front tires are wearing unevenly along their edges the car will rumble when going into a turn? That even on a smooth road a

passenger car tire may receive as many as 750 jarring impacts per drive some of it out the overflow. A minute when rolling along at 60 miles an hour?

What's Your Trouble?

Q. The rebuilt engine that was "Automobile men are getting a recently put into my car seems to be little out of patience with those who overheating. It is the same size as invite all sorts of car troubles be- the original engine so I do not feel cause of not using their cars enough. that the cooling system's capacity is

short run back and forth to work. Use light oil and give the engine a The owner often feels he should not chance to break in. If the overheatadd additional mileage because he ing continues check for a cylinder wants to "save" the car, whereas a head gasket leak. The head nuts may good run with the car twice a week not have been drawn in the proper

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work the way of the transmission position. Overlooking this may cause Q. Can crankcase fumes be sucked New Oxford

an out-of-balance condition that is back into the engine through the intake manifold? Has this any beneficial effect? H. N. B.

Q. Oil pressure still is low even after a motor overhaul. Do you cipate in the Catholic Laymen's Re-I am indebted to a repairman for think I should replace the pump treats at Mt. St. Mary's college, Em-

cause leakage, so will wear on the Park hotel annex

sonal reply. There is no charge.

be so general, for it simply means short fibre grease into the crank- A. The engine obtains a little ex- has returned there after a visit to tra top cylinder oiling with this ar- her mother, Mrs. Goldie B. Bower. of a car up in the far north is Failure to clean the flywheel and rangement but of course the mixture During her visit home, Miss Bower handicapped by advice that is bet- pressure plate throughly. New parts is changed. Sometimes, as with a was also a house guest of a former ter suited for the fellow who is should be cleaned of the grease used cold motor, this may prove to be schoolmate, Miss Gloria M. Altland,

> Conception Catholic church are no means of transportation are asked to contact any other man of their have been posted in the church ves-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Groft, Jr., who were married July 5, have been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith.

ated a dress shop at her home for A. On this engine oil sealing is the past several months, is preparing controlled by an oil slinger. Incor- to move her business into one of the rect end-play in the bearing will newly arranged store-rooms at the

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gether then has today become the in such a large section of the world. hub of the world. The Union which

It has become the spearhead of an the despots of the Kremlin. international cooperative movement which must save civilization, if civilization is to be saved.

then, we in our generation must keep creasing responsibility of world leasound, solvent, safe and free in order dership. We want a mighty air that we can lead the rest of the

world back to enduring peace. "Until we are assured that real and permanent peace, an enduring good will among men on this earth is certain, we must maintain a national defense fully adequate to meet any emergency which may arise in

U. S. Is Being Tested

"On this field of sacrafice we can truly say from the bottom of our hearts that this Nation under God is being tested. We are testing whether or not a Nation conceived in liberty as our Nation was conceived in liberty can go on to lead the world back to sanity and peace and progress and to see that freedom does not perish from the earth.

"We can, on this field of sacrifice say in good conscience that we in America want to live in good will and amity with every people and every nation in the world. With our neighbors to the south of us in Mex- emerged each time stronger than ico and in Central and South Amer- ever. These problems have been met ica, we want to live in friendship and will continue to be met by gress. With the old worlds of Europe among the people. peace and amity and progress.

"We can say truly and honestly territory or any of the possessions of any other people or any other nation. We can say with honesty that we have contributed more in men and money to the cause of freedom and peace than any other nation or combination of nations in this

Seek Freedom For All

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What a precious boon it is for each individual to be able to go where he pleases when he pleases. "As we stand here today on this

sacred battiefield, we look across the world at another power which is spreading over Europe, and which belives in another kind of government. We know that in our midst there are those who pay their first allegiance to the Kremlin and the despotism which rules Russia. "Priceless Heritage"

"When we compare the kind of government they have in Russia with the kind of government we of the citizen. have here, when we compare the status of the citizen under the Russian system and the despotism of the Kremlin with the status of a free citizen in America, we can understand what a noble sacrifice and what a wonderful and priceless the citizens of the Nation. It unheritage has been made for us by dertakes to regulate and regiment those who have fallen or who have them rather than to permit them to borne wounds in defense of the work out each his own destiny and meanly lose our liberties, or permit United States of America.

land. He may not be tried by a jury. law. He may not choose his own job. He may not absent himself from work. bigger and bigger unless the people selves go forward to keep the faith He may not strike. He may not themselves prevent it. All govern- of those who gave their all to their

some petty tyrant above him may

Benefit From Sacrifices "It is that we in our country may under the great, free government have all of these things; it is that that constitutes our American way. we may have all of these rights and Little did Lincoln realize in that liberties and privileges that the men day when he stood here and uttered whose memory we honor here today his classic appraisal of human sac- and whose acts of devotion and derifice for love of country that in fense of their country we honor

had done something which would "It was due to their heroic sacri- Foreign Wars post is named in his have a tremendous—a decisive—ef- fices that we in our generation and of those who are to come after us may have the rights and privileges from growing bigger and bigger. "The Union which was held to- denied to so many millions of people Only the people can restrain the

was held together then has today people can for a moment doubt that become the pivot upon which turns we want to get along agreeably and heavier taxes upon them. the fate of civilization. The Union amicably with Russia. Nobody knows which they preserved then has be- that better than the rulers of Ruscome the Nation to which all of sia. The men of the Kremlin are Lincoln, who saw so clearly that the war-stricken countries of the not blind. They are not stupid. They world have turned their eyes for know what goes on in the world. hope and help to get on their own They know the mood of America. feet and to again become self-sus- They know we do not seek war croachment. He knew the dangers with them. But today I want to say "That Union which they preserved to you in the name of those heroes then has become the Nation which who have fallen and who today is the last bulwark of liberty in this sleep in their narrow graves that we world. It has become almost the last do not intend to be overrun or to habitation of freedom on this globe. see the rest of the world overrun by

Prepare For Challenge

"We are determined our Nation shall have a strong military estab-"That Union which they preserved lishment consistent with our inforce equipped with the most advanced models of fighters and bombers; we want a trained air force personnel competent to meet, if necessary-and I pray it won't be necessary-any attack of the future. We are not saber rattling. We Americans love peace. We believe that to preserve it we must be adequately prepared to meet the challenge of any ruthless despots who would enslave the world. We must follow this motto: Prepare a strong defense for peace. Without preparedness there can be no peace.

"You may be assured that we shall create and maintain such a defense for peace and that we shall work unceasingly for that peace.

"America is beset today with many vital problems, both national, and international. But America has had problems before. We have met them in our true American way and there will be other commitments

There are all too many in our they own country ready to betray the country by stealth, if possible, and by force and violence, if necessary. Over the years they crept into high

places in our government. Ferret Out Reds

"The present Congress determined that the Communists and fellow travelers who infested the government service must be driven out. We want no Fifth Columnists on the government payrolls. Our Committees have exposed them wherever the richness of life, the religious and we have found them and we shall continue to ferret them out until the last of them have been removed. There is no room on the Federal ment payrolls for anyone whose loyalty is

to another nation. We shall hold up to the light of day any Communist activity in this nation, whether it be inside or outside the government. It is a strange paradox that when we seek to curb their seditious activities, the subversionists seek refuge under the protection of the same Constitution greater opportunity to progress, than and the same Bill of Rights they are attempting to destroy. The Founding Fathers never intended that the Constitution should be a cloak over those who would overturn the government of this nation.

> "We must constantly be on guard against those who from without would assail us or those who from within would betray us. So, too, we must be on guard that the stresses and the necessities of these times do not expose us to the loss of our freedom and to the sasrifice of all that our forebears fought and sacrificed for through the constant encroachments of our own government upon the rights and privileges

"War always brings about a concentration of control in the hands of the government. The whole tendency in times of stress is for the government to reach out and take over the direction of the lives of his own salvation within the frame any government of our own to whit-"A Russian citizen may not own work of orderly liberty under the tle them away or deprive us of them.

"All government tends to grow picket. He may not travel. He may ment tends to build up a crystallized country and to preserve for posterity not own jewelry. He may not own structure of bureaucracy which in its the land and the government and a refrigerator. He may not own an turn seeks always to entrench itself the privileges and the freedom automobile. He may not ring a deeper and deeper in the recesses of which they gave their lives to prechurch bell. He may not be friends government, farther and farther serve and perpetuate. God give us with a foreigner. He may not have away from the gaze of the people the strength to meet the challenge freedom of speech. He may not and from their knowledge of what and to meet it successfully." have freedom of assembly. He may is going on. It is typical of all govnot have freedom of religion or free- ernments, and has been so in all ages, that the people, and only the tables is the onion, first known in "All he may hope to have is what people, can prevent the government parts of Asia.

Rites For Veteran

A large group of relatives, friends and neighbors from several communities attended the military graveside services Saturday afternoon for T/5 Richard Jacob Gross, East Berlin, whose body was recently returned to the States from New Guinea where he was killed in battle September 8, 1943.

Interment was made in Zion View cemetery, near Dover, with the rites in charge of the Rev. John S. Royer, pastor of the Reformed congregation of Holtzschwamm church where the soldier had been a member of the church and its choir and taught a Sunday school class

of his death, was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross, East Berlin. East Berlin's Veterans of

government from spending and "No one who knows the American wasting more and more of their money and imposing heavier and

Govern By People "It was for that very reason that danger, always stressed government of crystallized bureaucracy. He knew the dangers of the power to tax. which is a power to take, the power to destroy. He knew that unless the people carefully maintained those checks and balances between the 3 independent, coordinat branches of the government as set up by the the Founding Fathers under the Constitution that we could lose our liberties and that we could lose our republican system.

'We are just beginning to learn even though only partially as yet, the tremendous extent to which secret diplomacy has been practiced upon the American people. We are beginning to get information about deals which were made that the American people had not the slightest knowledge of at the time they were made or for a year or two years or three

Oppose Secret Statecraft

"The Founding Fathers knew the danger of secret statecraft and diplomacy. Washington warned against this. Jefferson warned against this. Lincoln warned against this. Every statesman of the past has warned the American people against permitting their goernment to conduct regovernments in secrecy and away from the knowledge of the American; assiduously against the danger that of which we will know nothing until after they are accomplished facts.

"In any government of, by and for and cooperation for peace and pro- strong leadership and common unity the people, certainly the people themselves are entitled to know, and Certify Three ments are being made on their besacrifices which have been made by half. They are entitled to know what that we do not desire any of the our hallowed dead, overthrow this actions are being taken that are going to increase the cost of their

sequently increase their taxes. "We must always keep in mind that if the government conducts diplomacy in secret negotiations and can set up secret operations without the knowledge of the American people that the people's liberties can be whittled away one by one. Their freedoms can be reduced one by one. Their privileges can be stealthily taken from them one by one. Finally, they could find themselves literally the prisoners of their own govern-

"There is no excuse for this. No people in the history of the world Orrtanna R. D., announce the birth have ever demonstrated as fine a of a son Sunday evening. capacity for self-government as have A daughter was born Saturday the American people. It has always evening at the Waynesboro hospital been a fact that if and when the to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, people are given the truth and told Sabillasville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Marthe facts about any situation, the tin are former residents of Fairefild breed, are supposedly of Japanese wisdom of the Nation has been R.D. greater than that of any group or clique or any individual at Washington. Therefore, there is not the slightest excuse in the world for conducting peace time government along secret lines and of concealing from the people what we aim to do.

"It behooves us as we stand on this field of sacrifice today to rededicate ourselves and for the citizens of this land to rededicate themselves to the proposition that government of, by and for the people shall be conducted by the consent of and with the knowledge of the "As our citizens in hamlets and

villages and cities clear across this broad, blessed land of ours on this day pay homage to those who have laid down their lives and those who have borne wounds in defense of their country, we must again rededicate ourselves to the proposition that by the help of God we will taining our liberties. We must keep government, so that we shall not And let us by the help of God and our faith in Providence and in our-

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Stateism, The New Religion way. We in the United States are Thomas J. Winebrenner, com-

representative on the board of were battling 'stateism.' In Italy we ing "America," with Mrs. Jesse Snytrustees, and William H. B. Stevens, called it Fascism, in Germany, Naz- der at the piano. The invocation was class of 1926, Harrisburg, was elected ism, in Japan, militarism, and in given by the Rev. Charles E. Held, representative on the athletic Russia, communism, but stateism pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran also exists in milder forms not so church, and a hymn, "Faith of Our easy to recognize.

was offered by Dr. John Aberly, premacy of God. Stateism recognizes Adjutant William L. Meals and Dr.

sociation. Andrew K. Mearns, presi- from God. Modern education is one and the roll of drums was given by of the chief causes which tends to Lawrence M. Sheads break down a belief in a personal Mr. Krug was a member of Com-The presentation of the honor God, thus making is possible to pany G, 74th Pennsylvania infantry. alumni and the reunion classes was substitute state for a belief in God. He enlisted February 6, 1865, and made by Henry M. Scharf, class of The present day panaceas are was discharged August 29, 1865. He 1925, and chairman of the alumni fallacies because they have nothing was born in Maryland in 1846 and to do with God. All of them are er- died at Kingsdale, near Littlestown. Dr. Lewis C. Manges, class of 1897, roneous because they are based on Harrisburg, and Horace G. Ports, the idea that man can work out his. The responsive reading was led class of 1925. York, a past presi- own destiny. While we are groping by Dr. Riley, and John Kendlehart dent of the alumni association, re- around grasping at straws, stateism sang "My Country," words of which

Homer W. Crist, class of 1916, ger of stateism, I am speaking not daughter, Miss Thelma Coulson, was chairman of the medal committee, about veterans, but because of them. the accompanist. Music was written Senior class president Mearns I feel we would be faithless if we by Leo and Hector Richard, Chicago. presented Dr. Hanson, on behalf of stopped at merely honoring their Following the Rev. Mr. Doyle's adthe senior class, \$200 for the pur- memory at a service such as this dress, the audience sang "Our Native chase of furniture for the chancel and not do something to preserve Land," and the benediction was prothose things for which they fought. nounced by the Rev. Mr. Held

"The best salvation for America is to turn back to God. Let us honor those who have served and are now at rest, particularly those who made ponding secretary. Mrs. Edith H. ligion is also one of our basic in- the supreme sacrifice. They deserve a little more than this. They have earned our ceaseless vigilance to pra-"We can repress religion and push tect the principles for which they

Hold Memorial Ritual

erans, presided and opened the pro-"Only a few short years ago we gram. The audience joined in sing-Fathers," was sung.

The invocation for the collation "Christianity recognizes the su- Commander Winebrenner, Post lass of 1888, who was celebrating the supremacy of the state. It holds Joseph E. Riley, acting as chaplain, the 60th reunion of his class. Mrs. that the man exists for the benefit were in charge of the G.A.R. me-Lester O. Johnson, class of 1933, of the state, rather than the state morial ritual. The adjutant read the "Modern man has fallen away ams county, who died June 15, 1947,

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Chapter 10

Helen was to get her master's degree at the end of the semester, and it turned out she had dropped n to see him to talk over the subagreed with her was too little read them Rome as modern in its implications to his wife, and he was frowning. the truth. I couldn't blame you too ing, and when Helen brought up sending you flowers?" the subject, he was quite carried away by his enthusiasm over her ture," Jane said airily. She was a Carl. I suppose I've loved you too idea. The result was that he talked little too eager to explain. "It longer than he had intended, and doesn't mean anything." then, when he realized how time broke off suddenly in the middle of odd. Where did you say you met a sentence, and said: "I know you him?" want to get started on your paper Jane explained. as soon as possible. I'll tell you what - suppose you drop over to the voice cool, his eyes not too pleas- begin to see that now.' house later this evening and we'll ant. "Just why should you invite some suggestions I'd like to make." he realize what he'd done.

For the moment the importance the house. Jane was sentimental so, and that she "used" her friends. about anniversaries and she would

When he was less than a block Jane's earrings. He'd left the box rather special time. on his desk. Nothing to do but drive ashamed of himself.

To his surprise he found Jane dressed to go out.

He smiled at her. "Well," he said, "you look like you'de going some place. I might add that you also look pretty enough to eat."

"You're taking me out for dinner. Mind?" "Of course we'll go out," he said, "if that's what you want. Where

and then go to the hotel. Their but he couldn't help himself. food is usually pretty good. I phoned

She glanced around at him, as if she had suddenly remembered him. You don't object, do you?" something. "Oh, and I invited Pau-

"Pauline Clark?" Carl stared at his wife, his look so surprised, verg- would ing on vague alarm, that Jane had to laugh.

invited us over there several times, so I thought it was time I was inviting her to eat with us. Her husband can't come," she added, "so I told her to bring Ted Eggleston along with her."

Carl took his cocktail and walked over to the divan with it. "And who might Ted Eggleston be?" he inquired.

Jane lit a cigarette. She found that her hands were not quite steady. She had made her arrangements for the evening impulsively and at the last minute, with the idea of hurting Carl.

After Ted had gone, and she had been left alone to brood and to think, she had done what many another woman had done on the strength of hearing a bit of idle gossip. Her imagination and her emotions had magnified a trivial and perfectly innocent coincidence into a perfect little monster of ugly significance.

Her feeling of hurt, of having been badly misused if not downright betrayed by Carl, grew and grew the more she thought about it. He's stopped loving me, she thought, and she began to cry. The crying had been interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell, and the arrival of the huge box of flowers Ted had sent her.

The flowers served, for some reason or other, to increase her feeling of resentment against her husband. She stood, sipping her cocktail and watching Carl. He asked her why she didn't sit down and she said she didn't feel like sitting down She found herself feeling vaguely startlooked precisely as he always looked pop-eyed Helen Talbot come barging after a hard day at school. Tired, in an attractive, wistful sort of way. His eyes held the same tenderness when he looked at her, his smile was

as disarming as always. But it was too late now. She'd started this nonsense and there was nothing left but to go through with it. "Oh, you know Ted Eggleston," sne said lightly. "Anyway, you should know him. He's in one of your classes and he's living temporarily with Pauline and - " she laughed -"he'd like to rent a room from us. How would you like us to take a student roomer, darling? And oh-" Might as well get this explanation about Ted's flowers over with. She laughed again, a bit more nervously this time. "He sent me those flowers there on the piano."

Carl was studying his drink. "A roomer?" he said. "Mightn't be such a bad idea. We have more rooms than we know what to do with, and some of these lads-" Suddenly he stopped, his expression channging ous, of course." silghtly as if her last words had "I'm perfectly serious, Carl. And

just begun to register.

Chapter 11

the small grand piano at the far where. That he is practicing decepend of the room, where Ted's roses tion.' ect for her required thesis. She sprayed high and beautiful from a had in mind Browning's The Ring tall brass vase. They were red roses, they held a touch of Aunt Maeishand The Book, a work which Carl and choice. Ted had paid a lot for ness. They were a perfect reflection

and appreciated, a tragedy of early | Carl's glance came slowly back better, Carl, if you'd simply tell me as any sensational tabloid murder. "I never heard of this fellow," he Carl had a mild passion for Brown- said slowly. "What's the idea of his You're such a brilliant person, while

"I didn't imagine that it did mean was flying, he looked at his watch anything, Jane. But it seems a bit way. I thought if I made a lovely

"And why?" inquired Carl, his Not until he was nearly home did perfectly well that I dislike the

Jane tried to laugh it off. She of the evening had completely knew how Carl felt about Pauline: slipped his mind. I'm getting to be that she married Sam Clark for his an absent-minded old idiot, he money, that she wasn't above havthought, berating himself soundly ing an affair with some other man for having told the girl to come to on the side if it amused her to do

"What I don't see." said Carl count on having him completely to shortly, "is why you picked tonight herself. Lord, he wondered if she'd to invite her to dine with us. I suppose I'm rather sentimental about such things, but I had the feeling from the house he remembered that our anniversary evening was a

It had never occurred to Carl back and get them. All this took that he was a jealous man, but time, and it was nearly seven when that may have been partly because he finally reached home, a little Jane had never given him a shred breathless, and feeling vaguely of reason to be jealous. Now a suddenly new idea struck him square amazed at the feeling it aroused in

she looked more like a college girl than a settled wife. Was it possible that she was becoming bored with the monotony of life with a staid college professor?

"So Pauline has a roomer, and shall we go? Had you some place he's taken to sending you roses," mountainous proportions, and then Carl said. He felt something of a came running to you trying to make "I thought we'd have a drink here, fool to keep talking about them,

"Yes," Jane smiled, "He's a

"Yes," he said, 'I think I do obline Clark to join us. Is that all right ject. And I don't believe I care to dine with Pauline Clark and your- true that I ran into Helen in Washyour young admirer. Anyway, it n't do for me to house. One of the girls from school is going to drop in a bit later. "Yes, Pauline," she said. "She's Wants to talk over her work with

> "What girl?" Jane asked. "Helen Talbot," Carl said,

It was too much.

If Jane had been a little older, and a little less in love with her husband, that announcement would not have struck her with all the impact of a deadly blow. It might even have amused her. And if Aunt Mae had not already got to her with her package of gossip, she might simply have paid no attention to it.

But Jane was only twenty-three, a terribly young twenty-three, and still madly in love with her husband. And Aunt Mae's warning was fresh in her mind. The combination made her helplessly vulnerable. And because she was hurt and bewildered and suddenly awfully afraid, she lashed out in angry words which were the only weapon she knew.

She backed away from him. The lamplight was on her face, her translucent skin. It made redgold lights in her hair. It made her eyes look enormous. She was angry. But at first Carl did not realize it. He only thought: How beautiful she

"So Helen Talbot is dropping in a little later," Jane said, and her teeth made a gritting sound.

She backed toward the center table where her hand found a bronze-handled paper cutter and closed over it. The hand was trembling; the knuckles showed white. At first she seemed deadly calm.

"You didn't like it because I arranged to dine with Pauline on our anniversary evening. But it was all right for you to have that—that

Carl's amused smile was aggravating fuel piled on an already raging inner fire. The smile simply infuriated her. "Helen hasn't popeyes," he said.

"She has, too."

"Huh? Well, okey, if you say, she has. And as for having her break up our evening, it was an oversight on my part. Our anniversary slipped my mind. I was sorry about it afterwards. She wants to discuss her final paper with me-I thought I could get rid of her in thirty minutes or so. It needn't have spoiled our evening."

"Not for you, perhaps. But it most certainly would have spoiled it for me." And then Jane said the words that had been in the back of her mind all along. "Are you in love with that Talbot girl?"

Carl stared at her. "In love? With Helen Talbot? What in thunder are you talking about, honey?" And again he laughed. "You aren't seri-

Chapter 12

"See here, sweetheart," Carl said, 'you're behaving rather oddly tonight. Aren't you feeling well?"

"I'm feeling perfectly well, thank you. That is-" her smile was strained, bitter- "I'm feeling as well as any wife could be expected to feel who has just discovered that her husband is becoming bored. That he He turned and looked toward has begun seeking amusement else-

Her words were overly dramatic: of Jane's mood, "It would be so much "Oh, it was just a gracious ges- the way of brains. But I've loved you, much. That's where I've made my mistake. You were all that I wanted, and I thought you felt the same home for you, looked after your comfort, was here for you to come home

She sighed. "It wasn't enough. I

Carl was getting more and more getting bored with you?"

Carl said: "See here, Jane, what

and you know perfectly well what it's all about. Everyone in town the news finally got to me."

Slowly the tears came and spilled down her cheeks. She did not try to stop them or to wipe them away. Her mouth quivered helplessly. "I had been thinking how precious these three years had been. I had been thinking about how much I loved you, more even than the day we were married. And how much I between the eyes, and he was believed that you loved me. And

"Yes?" Oddly, Carl's tone was cold, slightly belligerent. "Then what happened? I suppose," he said slowly, "you had a visit from your Aunt Mae. Some busybody saw me in Washington, and spread the news around town, Aunt Mae got hold of it, turned a harmless incident into trouble. She would.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can stop slandering Aunt Mae. Maybe to have them reserve a table for us." charming boy and he sent me those you imagine if you get all steamed roses and I think it was sweet of up about her. I'll forget this Helen Talbot business. But-

"There is no Helen Talbot business to forget," Carl said curtly. "It's ington. It was the sheerest accident. leave the However, if you want to believe a lot of rot, if you prefer to rely on gossip rather than take my word for what happened, if you're trying to start a quarrel between us-

"I'm not trying to start anything." "Well, you certainly sound as if you were. I have to wonder if you're getting bored with me, with the quiet of our life, and want a quarrel for the sake of the excitement. Women have been known to do that"

"You know that isn't true." "I know nothing. I'm no longer sure of anything. But it seems that at the first acid test, you're ready

to knock the whole thing over, like a house of cards."

"It's not me that's knocking it over; it's you."

"No. No, that isn't true. You don't trust me, Jane. That's what all this gets down to. And that's what

He came back to her and stood looking at her. "I want you to understand this, Jane. From the very beginning, I loved you more than I had ever dreamed I could love any girl. But it doesn't mean that if I happen to take some girl to dinner or to a show, through chance circumstance, I am guilty of disloyalty to you. And if I do this and forget to tell you about it, simply because it was of so little consequence that I forgot all about it, it doesn't mean that I deliberately neglected to tell you because I'm in love with the girl

and afraid for you to know." Jane knew that he was right, but she wasn't quite ready to admit it. "That's all very well," she said. "It sounds fine, Carl, the way you put it. From your standpoint it does. Well, do you expect me to like it? Well, I didn't, don't like it. And if that means I haven't enough faith in you, okay, then I haven't enough faith. Then I'm just a suspicious, jealous wife who doesn't like to hear from outsiders that her husband has been dining out with another

He could not answer that, for he knew in his heart that Jane was right. He recalled his momentary, furious jealousy when he had noticed those roses and heard that some boy had sent them to her.

Jane shrugged wearily. Suddenly she felt tired, trribly tired. She lit

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believe you, Carl," she said. "I suppose I believe you. About the Helen Talbot business. But the evening is pretty well spoiled, isn't it?"

Chapter 13

Jane tried to smile at him without much success. It was such a tragic, heartbreaking little smile. "Perhaps lobby. You don't need to go, Carl. honey? I'll be lonely for you.' I know you don't want to. I'll make spoil it. I haven't spoiled anything, you'll be for me. have I?"

"No. of z?nhmk He caught her hands and found you just tell that guy for me - I they were icy cold. He rubbed them don't want him sending any more briskly between his own. "You're red roses to my wife. Understand?" cold," he said gently. "And you're Jane giggled, still snuggling close trembling." Then he drew her into in his arms. "Do you really mind, his arms. He held her for a moment Carl? Do you?" without speaking before he said don't you, dear?"

I do." Her words came muffled, as ments you like." knows it. That last time you went to she nuzzled her face against his "You wouldn't mind, darling? tweed shoulder. "I know you love You're sure you wouldn't?" wouldn't have felt such a fool when ning, Carl. I have made a mess of her a suddenly savage kiss, then

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you haven't answered my question." a cigarette, took one puff and crush- everything, haven't I? I'll be home pushed her from him. ed it out on a little tray. "Well, I early."

> "You don't mind if I beg off going, honey? You really don't?" "No. I know how you feel about Pauline, I-I guess I wanted to make things as unpleasant as possible. Aren't I the ornery little brat? I set out to be hateful, and I succeeded so well I'm ashamed of my-

He laughed a little and hugged you're right and I've made a great her close. "Yes, sweetheart, you are to-do over nothing. I'm sorry, too, a brat. You're my brat, and I'm crazy about arranging that dinner engage- about you. I'd like to take you over it and she'll be waiting for me. I take you in my arms and love you

some excuse to Pauline. You can ing a grimace. "You'll have Helen find enough to eat in the icebox. Talbot and her thesis." Now she Carl, darling, we've been so happy, could kid about it, thank goodness. so terribly happy. I don't want to "So I can just picture how lonely

"And you'll be dining with my hated rival!" Carl retorted. "Look,

"Of course I mind, baby. When lightly: "Well, what do we expect? I think of the nerve of him, send-An old married coupl like us - we're ing flowers to my wife. Better keep go into it in more detail. I have Pauline Clark to join us for our an- at sea, and he looked it. "What in due for a squabble, wouldn't you him out of my sight, woman, or the niversary dinner when you know thunder gave you that idea that I'm say, honey? There are those who papers will be served up a juicy hold that love isn't love without a scandal, College Professor Goes Bergood rousing row now and again. serk With Jealous Rage. Murders is all this nonsense about Helen Tal- I love you, sweetheart. I love you GI Student Rival. Look, honey," he very, very much. You know that, added, "if you were serious about "Yes, darling, I know it. Of course room, go ahead. Make any arrange-

hotel with her. If you had only men- me, and I'm just a silly little idiot. "Certainly not, sweetheart. Now tioned it to me, then at least I I hate leaving you alone this eve- you'd better run along." He gave

a lovely roomer."

Carl didn't remember Jane's ear-Talbot came, "Did Mrs. Whittier like the earrings?" she asked bright-

I forgot to give them to her." Helen pretended she thought that was perfectly dreadful of him. "Why, Professor Whittier," she said, "Aren't you ashamed?" She giggled.

Helen looked secretly pleased at his oversight, and she was. There wasn't a thing wrong with Helen Talbot that growing up emotionally wouldn't cure. But for the time be- White Run

Whittier had taken her to dinner and Mrs. Charles Bucher, and Mr. Farview escaped. Rutherford vesterand the theater, was the most exciting evening of her life, Nothing so completely lovely had ever hap- son, Donald of Petersburg, and an inmate of the hospital about a pened to her before.

Carl grinned. "Hurry home, sweet," idea of becoming his "mental affin- home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs. he said. "And I hope you're bored ity." Some of the finest, the ablest,

Jane grinned back from the door. ship and stimulation which their "He has beautiful legs," she said. less gifted wives had been unable to today. 'He's cute. And I'm sure he'll make give them, and which ultimately rings, still tucke safely away in the torically accurate, immortalized in square box in his pocket, until Helen literature, had been beautiful and inspiring and untouched by any think sordid. Helen found all this Carl looked startled. "Oh, Lord, dwell upon at some length. She saw might not ultimately find in her the answer to some crying need of his mind and soul. And if it were to

she still thought, that that evening Franklinville, N. J., spent the week- a 32-year old inmate of the state Washington when Professor end at the home of his parents, Mr. hospital for the criminal insane at and Mrs. Clair Bucher.

Helen had begun to play with the McClean visited recently at the

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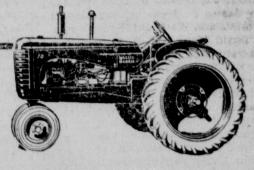
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The Pennsylvania death toll for the Memorial Day week-end stood today at 20 with seven persons reported killed in highway accidents. *Samuel William Barrick Three others drowned and ten met their deaths in other mishaps.

Mary Westenhafer, 15, Marietta, died of asphyxiation when the car in which she was riding was struck by another and burst into flames. William Edward Decker, age unknown. Philadelphia, was struck by a car in Lower Merion township near Philadelphia.

Frederick Columbus, five, Hampton township, was struck by a car near his home. Caroline Schott, 20 months, South Canaan, was crushed to death by an automobile.

Mrs. Mildred Michaels, 46, of Strongstown, was killed by an auto. Charles Grieb, 85, Philadelphia, ** John William Busch killed by a backing truck. Richard Whither, 22, Souderton, killed when a car in which he was riding struck an underpass abutment on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Bedford.

Three Drowned

Those drowned: Eugene Dennison. 16, Beaver Falls, in the Beaver River while swimming; Robert McCaffery, three, Philadelphia, who tumbled in- | ** John Mervin Crouse to the Schuylkill River; James Lope, Jr., seven, Philadelphia, who fell off a raft in a pond near his home.

Killed in other mishans were: Huston R. Absher, about 26, New Orleans, La., crushed by a runaway wagon of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus with which he was employed at Pittsburgh. Ivan F. Kimmins, 38, Pittsburgh, electrocuted while at work at the Union Electric Steel Co.

Child Electrocuted James Moore, 27, and Edward Kotowski, 37, both of Philadelphia. crushed by falling steel plates while **James Francis Eismann loading a freighter at a Delaware

River pier. Charles E. Laveck, 27, Fulton, N. Y., killed in a plane crash . near Philadelphia. Ellen Eyerly Dunn, eight, Erie, electrocuted while wading when she

reportedly touched an electrified fence. David Ashcroft, two months. Emeigh, burned to death in his

Jesse P. Mills, Pittsburgh, killed in a fall while painting. Walter Nikum, 32, Pittsburgh, was scalded to death in a Pittsburgh brewery where he was employed. Stanley Kovalczyk, 30. Westaburg, crushed by a locomotive while working in a Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. mine.

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The service opened with an impressive processional to the "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer. Seniors took their places at the front of the auditorium, some of them sitting with the high school choir on the stage. Members of the faculty and the board of education also were in the procession.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Willis R. Doyle, vicar of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church. The audience sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and the scripture was read and the prayer given by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church.

Then the high school choir under the direction of Richard B. Shade sang: "Gloria in Excelsis" from "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart and "If with All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, Reginald Dunkinson, a member of the graduating class, was the soloist and Miss Alice Plank, also a senior, was the ac- **Completed requirements January 31, 1948

companist. Commencement On Tuesday

Following the address the choir sang the anthems: "O Gladsome Light" by Arkangelsky and "The Edward Jerome Alexis" Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The of- David Thomas Culp fering was received by members of the junior class serving as ushers and was for the benefit of the A. M. E. Zion church. The final hymn was "Now the Day Is Over," led by the choir. The Rev. Mr. Doyle pronounced the benediction and the audience remained seated while the academic procession moved from Luther Deck Miller the theater to the music of "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock the seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be featured by the address by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of Edward Jerome Alexis the Atomic Energy Commission, to Ruth Annette Erb Boyson be broadcast to the nation through Harrison McCrea Dickson arrangements handled by the Na- Margery Helen Enes tional Association of Secondary School Principals at Washington. The program is being publicized as Robert Samuel Gillespie Mary Jane Heckman the National High School Gradua- Harry Holman tion exercise and will be broadcast Charles Leslie Hunsberger, Jr. by Mutual.

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our houses by gas or coaloil, when Iron Curtain which are very im- up the traditional patterns of horse-drawn cab, days of very few of the United Nations is not able der a severe strain. I often wonder primitive motorcars and wholly to deal with indirect aggression of whether our knowledge has not far people as they grow older to think United Nations was framed as a of the days of their youth as better constitution for the international days, golden days; but in this case I community. It is far from a perfect doubt that the conservatism and constitutional instrument, but the caution associated with middle age troubles in the United Nations tocan alone be blamed for my nostal- day do not arise from its defects. terms, the central conception of degia. Much has been gained since They stem from the fact that there then, but something valuable has is no international community. You been lost, or at least badly shaken. cannot have a collective system un-That is perhaps best described as less you have a collective will to it is for the good of society. Our the sense of security.

Harmony Is Fading

"This is nowhere more evident ugly things-and there were many that man is wholly master of his tions has faded, the vision expressed

> on their careers because of the un- ber states. of their hopes shattered.

Crises Lie Ahead another great war in order to pre- in words worthy of quotation: vent our freedoms from being overthrown. I also believe that there is "'The formation of such a deno short or easy road to security and fensive group of free states would lasting peace. We shall, I am sure, not be a counsel of despair but a continue to be faced for several message of hope. It would not mean years at least with recurrent crises that we regarded a third world war and pressing anxieties which will as inevitable; but that the free

affect the lives of everyone of us. democracies had decided that to ment over the prospects of peace in ganize so as to confront the forces our time arises from having set of Communist expansionism with hopes too high in the last stages of an overwhelming preponderance of the war, just as people did 20 and moral, economic and military force more years ago after the other war. and with a sufficient degree of unity The major part of our disillusion- to ensure that this preponderance ment, however, comes from the posi- of force is so used that the free native actions of others, actions which tions cannot be defeated one by one. a huge majority of the people of No measure less than this will do. the Western World now recognize as We must at all costs avoid the famenacingly hostile to their chosen tal repetition of the history of the

spring of 1945 it would have seemed the Atlantic.' the groups are such that they are necessary unity for its effective use. impossible of settlement by our us-

mise. Seek Amelioration ly wholly solved. They change their unanimously reported by the Comshape and their importance. There mittee on Foreign Relations, which, is no neat general solution for the among other things, advocates the international rivalries of today, no development of regional and other possibility of devising a panacea collective arrangements under these that will heal the differences be- Articles of the Charter and the astween great powers. Beware of the sociation of the United States with person who propounds simple solu- such arrangements. tions, who thinks that if the Char- "I should be very loath to see ter of the United Nations were action taken by any of the demoamended, or if some of the chiefs cratic powers which would have the of governments were to meet around effect of wrecking the United Naone table, or even if the issues were tions as a universal organization by

ree nations the support which the the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. ituation requires. I am sure that he determination of the free coun- "Despite all this frustration, by ries of Europe to protect them- all means let the United Nations be elves will be matched by equal de- kept alive, but let it not become an

hem protect themselves.' "Conquests From Within" of the satellite states.

almost bloodless, methods and often other worthy purposes. with an appearance of legality, "What I have said about the inthough not with its substance. Its ternational scene is not irrelevant to success is not based on any principle the question which I put at the beacceptable to the believers in democ- ginning: Is this a good age in which racy, and it brings with it the simul- to have been born? I expect that we taneous introduction of all the de- can all agree that it is an exciting

state.

in other countries now outside the and the technicians are breaking

make the system work. Such a collective will is lacking, for there is out a good deal of pushing around. no common purpose among the The maximum amount of free choice

troubles that plague the world. "Hang Together"

by Tennyson as 'freedom slowly "Within the compass of the Char- freely discussed, freely approved. "There has been produced in broadening down from precedent to ter, however, means can be devised freely criticized and freely changed nated. There was only one way to go North America and in other pro- precedent.' Our technically-compe- whereby the free countries can vol- when the need arises. The criterion forward to better days. Each year gressive countries the best-equipped tent era has managed to produce untarily 'hang together' and so must always be the good of society. was to be a little better than the civilization that there has ever been, the two most devastating wars in avoid being 'hung separately.' Many To protect that end there must be year before. Especially in North Yet I find that I can look back with all history, the grimmest economic of those who were at the San Fran- in every community people whose America, but also in other conti- some degree of nostalgia to the days depression on record, and now a cisco Conference hoped that the training and outlook extend beyond nents, the horizon of the future of my boyhood, days when we lit state of affairs described as a cold then current euphemism for the the profession or craft or skill by war, for which it is not possible at veto, 'the unamimity of the great which they earn their living. A present to see even the outline for powers, might have a positive mean-community may have a high stand-"The present atmosphere is cer- what are now Articles 51 and 52 have a high standard of thinking. A tainly a trying one in which to live. were added to the Charter. Article good many years ago that detached It warps the judgment when what is 51 preserves 'the inherent right of British statesman, Benjamin Dismost needed of every citizen is that individual or collective self-defence raeli, expressed in a trenchant senthe should stay calm, cool-headed pending positive action by the Se- ence some of his doubts about the and alert. It is especially trying, curity Council.' Article 52 authorizes modern industrial age: "The Europerhaps, for those about to enter regional agreements between mem- pean talks of progress because by

"Message Of Hope"

"Part of the current disillusion- prevent such a war they would orpre-war years when the Nazi ag-"When the Charter of the United gressor picked off its victims one by Nations was being drafted in the one. Such a process does not end at

almost incredible that the victori- "He went on to say that he was ous allies, after putting forth the sure that it was the desire of the effort and enduring the suffering people of Canada that Canada that won the war, should so soon should play its full part in creating from a poem by Edna St. Vincent be ranged in two great opposing and maintaining this overwhelmgroups. Yet that is what has hap- ing preponderance of moral, econopened, and the differences between mic and military force and the

Favors United Nations ual democratic method of compro- "Proposals to the same effect are being heard in other countries There is pending before the Senate "Political problems are very rare- of the United States a resolution

forced rapidly to the point of war, bringing about the withdrawal of the world could soon emerge into any important group of its members. an era of harmony and prosperity. It is true that many of the proceed-"We must work towards ameliora- ings in the Security Council or in tion rather than hope for complete the Assembly are reminiscent of solution. Steps have been taken in words used by a character in Webthat direction. It was Benjamin ster's play, The Duchess of Malfi: Franklin who said at the signing of Think of the crab, who, though it the Declaration of Independance, walks backwards, things it is go-We must all hang together or as- ing forwards because it is going its suredly we shall all hang separately.' own way.' It is at times even diffi-The Economic Recovery Program, cult to detect movement in any dithat great feat of imaginative rection! The filing cabinets at Lake statesmanship, is now in operation Success are too often used as reunder skilled guidance. In the mid- frigerators for good ideas, such as dle of March the United Kingdom, the scheme for the international France and the Low Countries con- control of atomic energy, which was cluded in Brussels a very far reach- developed by the United Nations ng economic and military agree- Commission; on the basis of the ment. On the same day President American proposals, and is now laid Truman told Congress, 'I am con- away in the hope of better days, befident that the United States will cause of the opposition of the repby appropriate means extend to the resentatives of the Soviet Union and

Favors Mutual Support

ermination on our part to help obstacle to collaboration between like-minded countries. I hope, therefore, that the free nations of the "Now, one of the great problems western world will soon band themof helping the free nations to pro- selves together and promise each ect themselves arises from the de- other mutual support against armed velopment of a new and skillful attack. The Preamble to the Charter echnique of conquest from within, pledges the nations to practice tolerof which the events of last February ance and live together at peace n Prague are the latest of several with one another as good neighbors, examples. In several countries dis- and to unite our strength to mainciplined minorities, prompted and tain international peace and secursupported from abroad, have suc- ity, and to ensure . . . that armed ceeded in imposing their rule on the force shall not be used save in the majority. This is what has happened common interest.' Those members n Czechoslovakia, in Poland, in of the United Nations who wish to Hungary, in Rumania and in others honor these pledges can fulfill the spirit of the Charter and abide by "This variety of indirect aggres- its letter through joining together sion has succeeded by bloodless, or in pacts for mutual defense and

plorable machinery of the police age, a dangerous age, a terribly complicated age. Perhaps we had "What means can be devised to better leave it at that. The stupendprevent the pattern being repeated ous achievements of the scientists

High Standard Of Thinking

"In this college devoted to the study of the liberal arts it is appropriate to emphasize the urgent importance of the humanities in this age of technology. Put in homely mocracy is that nobody has the right to push anyone else around unless it has been established that complex society cannot be run withfor the individual can only be preevery executive act, which has the effect of pushing people around is

ing; but they had their doubts and ard of living, but it needs as well to the aid of a few scientific discovcertainty with which the future is "Use can be made of these arti- eries he has established a society surrounded. It is also trying for cles to bring together some at least which has mistaken comfort for older people who have seen so many of the free countries which have a civilization.' A high standard of livcollective will to unite against ing should be much more than threatened dangers. In my own ample food and clothing and auto-"Yet there are real grounds for country the Secretary of State for mobiles and plumbing and so on. hope. I believe that we are not External Affairs, Mr. St. Laurent, a These are the comforts, the useful, bound inevitably to fight before long month ago outlined the possibilities desirable and welcome comforts, but they are not the essence of civiliza-

Fears Red Dogma

"It is of peculiar importance, in these days of the cold war, that the study of the humanities should continue and flourish. Our humane tradition is threatened more gravely than ever before. It is not so much threatened by force, by overthrow in war, as by an opposing philosophy which denies the soundness of its foundations and goes in for a great deal of pushing people around. If the opposing philosophy should triumph, our civilization would disappear. The Nazi doctrine was not so dangerous, for it did not travel well outside the German boundaries. whereas the Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist dogma is readily exportable and keeps for a long time. It can also infect even those whom it does not convert. The best guarantee of immunity is to set beside this ruthless, militiant, and narrow creed the

rich heritage of our own culture. Millay, to which she gave the title 'St. George Goes Forth to Slay the Dragon-New Year's, 1942.' Though the dragon she wrote of was Nazism and Fascism, her words are applicabale to the dragon of today:

-for what, should he be slain, Done to death by my hand, and my hand be stained By him, and I bring infection to city and town

'Not to be spattered by his blood

And every village in our land for he spreads quickly-What then, shall we have gained? Why then, I say, sooner than

Lie down! For it is fitter that a beast be monstrous than that I should

The potato is a native of South

that, why, let him live, and



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EST HOPE OF ILLIES IS FOR RUSSIAN TRUCE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) ae current international tension strikingly dramatized in yesters secsion of the British House of mons when Ernest Bevin land's barrelchested, two-fisted ign secretary-took the floor to of the new allied efforts to pave way for peace.

vin spoke to a hushed house. trary to his usual catch-ash-can delivery of speech, he euvered cautionsly for words. was faced with the fact that . Ambassador Bedell Smith had arrived in Moscow with the s of the western powers for a al approach to Soviet Foreign

ister Molotov instead of the us-Austere and inflexible written Bevin must be careful not ay anything which would jeolize the allied move. And he tn't commit his government too or disclose too much. He was cautious in his keynote:

have not given up hope x x x.

Halt Demobilization

evin made one startling revelain stating that Britain is conring a halt in the demobilization its armed forces because of the sion between Russia and the t. He was, I take it, killing two is with one stone: He was letthe public in on a momentuous ret, and he was tipping the scovities that John Bull really ans business.

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Groft, John C.

Groft, Herbert B.

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Groft, Joseph P.

Groft, Nelson J.

Groft, Norman C.

Groft, Lawrence R.

Groft, Earl A.

Grissinger, John M. Jr.

Grim, Charles I.

Griffin, Kenneth N.

Greenwald, John F.

Goyne, James B.

Gray, Allen R.

Goulden, Francis S.

Goulden, Raymond C.

Gouker, Earl B.

Goodermuth, Paul E.

Goodermuth, Roy W.

Golden, Ray E.

Good, Alton H.

Good, Ralph E.

Ginter, Earl E.

Ginter, Guy A.

Ginter, Leo R.

Gise, George L.

Gingrow, Richard E

Gingrow, William T. Jr

Gilbert, Harry C. Jr.

est there be any doubt about tish solidarity in this crisis, at conclusion of the foreign secary's statement wartime Prime nister Winston Churchill took floor as leader of the conservae party. He pledged the socialist rernment the full support of the werful party which he heads.

Bevin's cautiousness is also seen Washington and Paris. The itish, French and American Amssadors in Moscow are expected meet with Molotov in the imdiate future. From inspired specation we may assume that the abassadors first will make it clear the Soviet Foreign Minister that e Democracies take the following

Will Not Get Out They will not bet out of Berlin, riod. They will not be high-presired by Russia into negotiating er the problems of Berlin or over ny other broader questions, period. efore there can be any negotiations ne Soviet must lift its food blockade f Berlin, exclamation point, Meanme the western allies are going raight ahead with their plans for orming German government for neir three zones of occupation. The oviet Union can join in with its one-or it can stay out.

It has been reported, but not onfirmed, that the three allies are repared to negotiate other broader uropean questions with Moscow if nd when the German question is oned out. That would, of course, im at settling the cold war in

.ARGER BANK

Washington, July 31 (AP) - Secreary of the Treasury Snyder Friday rged a 10 per cent increase in bank eserves to "freeze" possibly \$12,000,-00,000 in funds that banks have vailable for lending.

The proposal is part of President fruman's anti-inflation program. Snyder backed it in testimony to he Senate Banking committee. The treasury head also urged

that Congress give the administration power to regulate installment buying. Snyder has been accused by Mar-

riner S. Eccles, a member of the Federal Reserve board, of blocking board proposals last November for restrictions on bank lending

Supporting such a move, Snyder told the Senators today

1. "The expansion of bank credit. except in the fields of consumer and real estate financing, has not, in my opinion, been a major contributing force to present inflationary pres-

2. "I have always believed that our chief reliance for the control of inflationary bank credit lies in the good judgment of the individual banks in the 15,000 banks in the United States.'

The treasury chief backed up the President's request for consumer credit (installment buying) controls without any qualification.

BROADCASTERS ELECT

Philadelphia, July 31 (A)-George D. Coleman of Radio Station WGBI Scranton, is the new president of the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters. Coleman was named at the organization's annual convention yesterday. Also elected were Roy F. Thompson, WBTA, Altoona, vice president and David E. Bennett, of WKBO, Harrisburg, secretary-treas-

Wartime destruction of trees has sharply reduced potential exports of walnuts from North China

Old ideas about the origin of eels were that they came from horsehair in the water, or from beetles.

Adams County Honor Roll

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PUBLIC SALE

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The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, the farm long since known as the J. Calvin Carey Farm, situated in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located along the road leading from Arendtsville to Cashtown, about one mile west of Arendtsville, This farm contains 69 acres more or less and is ideal for the growing of fruit of all kinds, situated in the great fruit belt of Adams County. This farm has 12 acres of bearing apple, one acre of peach and about 3 acres of meadow land suitable for pasture, about 11/2 acres of woodland, and all the remainder is good farming land. This farm adjoins land of the C. H. Musselman Company, C. D. Arendt, Luther Raffensperger, Mark Hartman, Charles Miller, and Donald and Mary Boyer. The farm is improved with a good bank barn, a brick dwelling house and a separate dwelling house, these buildings are all in good condition. Good supply of water at all buildings, handy to stores, bank and church, mail delivery is R. D. No. 2, Biglerville. The Underwoods . . . \$38.00 purchaser will be permitted to put out the fall crops if he so desires, but all growing crops will be reserved. Further terms and conditions will be made known the day

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coast area and Louisiana to New York city. The order was issued May 29.

The groups which asked the commission yesterday to reconsider the a pipeline from the Texas Gulf Fuel Associates and the Anthracite Institute.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948 At 12:30 P. M. D.S.T.

The undersigned will on the above date at his farm (formerly the Isaac Weikert Farm) located on the Knoxlyn Road between the Gettysburg-Fairfield Road and the Orrtanna Road in Highland township, sell the following: One horse, 6 years old: one mare, 9 years old; 3 heifers, 18 months old, 3 sows; one boar; 2 shoats; 1934 Chevrolet 11/2-ton truck. state body; 70 chickens; farm wagon; 100-gallon sprayer, tractor or horse drawn; corn planter; cultivator; manure spreader; hay rake; harrow; 2 electric brooder stoyes; hog feeder; ladders; wire fencing; quantity of lumber; two boys' bicycles, and other articles too numerous to mention, Terms, cash

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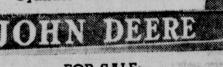
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Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, pas- ceived treatment at the scene. tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Three of the four women were

church. Preceding Dr. Horn's ser- shock. mon, Thomas Hunter, soloist of the Gettysburg, no children. Write and following the sermon, the choir sang "Advent Motet," by Gustav

> Honor." was followed by the benediction by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, and the recessional, with Robert B. Rau,

Insidious Philosophy

"One of the most dangerous philosophies of modern life, all the received their diplomas. more dangerous because it is so pleasant and insidious, is the belief that form, long wheel base. Warren the attainment of minimum stand-Chevrolet Sales, York Street, Get- ards is all that is required of us," eate sermon.

stead of doing the best they can," Frederick Tilberg in charge, he added. "The objective of the ton pick-up, in good condition, workman is too often the least work building at 6 o'clock Tuesday eve- ing. This school is open to all chil-

that will get by. 'Over and against this popular are swept away, and the maximum is speaker. required of everyone. Yet God is not unreasonable. Each man is judged according to his own capacities. God does not ask a return of five talents of the man who had

"But the idea of one's best im-Farmall, \$150. L. W. and M. S. plies a life that is properly orientated. We must realize that, at the center of everything is God - and not the ego; that God is the source, the impulse, and the goal of life."

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"Out of such complete dedication to the glory of God," continued Mr. TANKS AND CESS Horn, "arises our greatest service to pools cleaned. Rosenbery and our fellowmen. The world is panicky, and many people are rushing for the exits. Whatever our calling may be, our greatest service consists in work done by expert workmen, the calm and clear-headed poise of Telephone Biglerville 931-R-21, men and women attuned to the Eternal, and who refused to be stampeded. Lives such as these form opportunity for a cultured wom- the channels by which God can save an to earn her own income in or humanity. There is, today, no great-

call I. Spangler, 559 South Han-speaker stressed a deepened presonal over Street, Carlisle, Pa., for in- faith and sense of communion with God, and a strong and active con-SPOUTING INSTALLED ON nection with the Church. "On the buildings, also roof repairing. The lowest level," he said, "nothing is ingot iron has each length stamp- so rich in returns. And on the highest level, it is life eternal."

WALL PAPER AND PAPER Property Transfers

Eva C. Plank, Gettysburg, sold to E. J. and Bessie I. Bream, of Adams county, for \$8,500, a property on the north side of York street.

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HOME-COMING SERVICE HELD

vived on Sunday morning at the St. church. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover. Harney road, the Rev. Frank E. on "The Outreach of the Church."

24 HURT WHEN STAND FALLS AT GRADUATION

he stand began to sag.

eration is a spiritual hotfoot," the pitals for treatment after the ac-

Germantown, Pa., told the 270 mem- knocked unconscious. They were A. C. Garland. The following pro- gladioli, peonies, carnations and lowering of the flag took place. bers of the graduating class of Get- Mrs. Edward Seibert, 45, of Long gram was presented: Call to wor- snapdragons and was placed there in tysburg college at the baccalaureate Island City, N. Y., Mrs. Freda Lotz, ship; hymn by the group, "America, memory of Mrs. Maria Reigle, who service Sunday morning in the Ma- 57, of West Reading, Pa., and Mrs. the Beautiful;" prayer; quartet, died April 12, by her daughter-in-

Rise, Ye Children of Salvation," taken to St. Joseph's hospital where Sentz; hymn by the group, "Battle There will be a rehearsal of the following the processional. The physicians said each suffered a Hymn of the Republic;" devotional Men's Chorus, Thursday at 7:30 scripture lesson was read and pray- fractured left ankle. Mrs. Fry was reading, I Timothy 6:11-16; an- o'clock at the home of the chorister, er given by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. admitted to Community general nouncements and class records; ad- Paul E. Berwager, Westminster ave-Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran hospital where she was treated for dress, "Freedom," by Arthur E. Bair, ue, Hanover. Choir rehearsal will

college choir, sang "In Heaven Wolf, of West Reading, 81-year-old prayer. Above," a Norwegian folk melody, mother of Mrs. Lotz, was taken to The Rev. Dr. A. C. Renoll, Han-partment of the Sunday school will Reading hospital for treatment of over, was in charge of the church be held Saturday, June 12, begincontusions of the right leg.

> troduce the commencement speaker, services at the St. James' church. baugh is chairman of the work at Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) Because of the American Legion the grove. Children's day will be hour later, Representative Judd lowship was omitted. gave his address and 87 graduates

Historians Plan Tour On Tuesday

ciety Tuesday evening will make its eral more have come in. The Rev. "College students too often aim at second field tour of the summer with Mr. Rebert requests that those who the passing mark in a course, in- Attorney William L. Meals and Dr. still desire to enroll are to be on

for the most pay. The attitude is ning, the history group will visit dren of the community between the summed up in such prevalent ex- Black's cemetery along the Mum- ages of 4 and 14. There will be a topressions as 'that's good enough,' or masburg road where Dr. Henry tal of nine two-hour sessions of the Stewart will outline the history of school. philosophy," continued Dr. Horn, tinue to the Church of the Brethren Fire Company No. 1 will be held both implicit in the life of Christ Miller will be the speaker. Other 7 o'clock. and explicit in His teaching. It stops on the tour, which will end The International service commitstates that our best is the least we shortly before 8 o'clock, will be the tee consisting of Prof. Paul E. King, can do. By its adoption, life is Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian chairman, Luther W. Ritter, Roy D. changed from a static process to a church and cemetery where the Knouse, Ernest W. Dunbar and dynamic one. Minimum standards Rev. Harry S. Ecker will be the Prof. Lloyd L. Stavely will be in

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and son, Walter. Sunday school was the Littlestown Rotary club, Tues- softball game will be played at 6:30 church council. During the act of conducted at 10 o'clock and the day at 6:15 p. m. in Schottie's ban- p. m. home-coming services followed at quet hall. 11 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock. These services were very largely attended. The guest minister was a former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph S. Weiler, Philadelphia, Eastern field secretary of the Board of National Missions Home-coming services were re- of the Evangelical and Reformed

James' Reformed church, along the In the morning, Dr. Weiler spoke Reynolds, pastor. This is the first During the noon recess a large numservice of this nature held by the ber of the members enjoyed a basket The chancel of the church was beau- ernoon, Dr. Weiler spoke on "Im- are for two years. On Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Renner, East King sented Sunday, June 13, at 10:15 tifully decorated with a profusion of mortality." This service was held in at 8 p. m., the regular monthly street, has completed his second a. m. flowers. In addition, there was a the auditorium, but before the bene- meeting of the church council will year of studies at Dickinson college memorial basket placed there by diction, the worshippers adjourned be held in the church, at which and has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker in mem- to the adjoining burial ground where time there will be a re-organization his parents. He had as his weekory of Mrs. Walker's parents and a service of re-consecration was meeting of the council. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, held for a portion of the burial

according to the deed, originally a senior choir occupied its regular part of the burial ground but had place and was under the direction been for a long time used as a gar- of Roy Hoover. The junior choir ocden. It is now needed for burial cupied the balcony and was under purposes and was, therefore, re- the direction of Robert DeGroft. A consecrated as a conclusion to the portion of this anthem was sung home-coming services.

Memorial Service Held

The pastor made the following an-Reading, Pa., May 31 (A)-Twenty- nouncements: The Ladies' Aid so- Two memorial baskets were placed four persons were injured after part ciety will meet Saturday evening at on the chancel of Christ Reformed of a temporary stand crowded with 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zona church on Sunday morning, when spectators collapsed during outdoor Harner on North Queen street. The the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumgraduation exercises of Albright col- monthly meeting of the consistory bach spoke on "Memorial Day." In will be held Monday, June 7, at 8 this sermon, he traced the history Approximately 125 persons were in p. m. at the home of Elwood Harner of Memorial day. A basket of snapthe stand yesterday but most of on Cemetery street. This consistory dragons, gladioli, carnations and them managed to leap clear when meeting was originally scheduled lilies was in memory of Mrs. Clayton

Sunday school hour under the aus- Mrs. Ivan Dutterer. pices of the adult class, taught by The second basket included The service opened with the hymn, Mrs. Seibert and Mrs. Lotz were art Long, Robert Scholl and Harold III. Littlestown; closing hymn, "My be omitted this week. A strawberry The fourth woman, Mrs. Olga Country, "Tis of Thee;" closing and ice cream festival, sponsored by

service in the absence of the pas- ning at 4 p. m. in the church grove. Dr. Harry Masters, president of tor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, Joseph Bollinger is general chairman The college hymn, "Blessing and Albright college, was about to in- who conducted the home-coming of arrangements and Mrs. Mary Carwhen the stand began to collapse. | Memorial Day services Sunday eve- held Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. After order was restored a half ning, the meeting of the Youth Fel- in the church auditorium.

Bible School To Open

The Adams County Historical So- trations on Friday. Since then sevhand at least 10 minutes before the Starting from the Meade school opening session on Tuesday morn-

that cemetery and then will con- The monthly meeting of Alpha near Knoxlyn where the Rev. Roy Tuesday evening in the fire hall at

charge of the weekly meeting of

Church Officers Installed

ing, when the following officers Major Elder and family accom- the benediction. were installed: trustee, Luther W. panied Mrs. Wareheim to Littles- There will be a rehearsal of the Ritter; elders, George Plunkert and town and spent the Memorial Day Young People's choir on Tuesday Luther D. Snyder; and deacons, week-end at the Wareheim home, evening at 7:30 and the church Wilbur Reck, Herbert Plunkert and Their son, Edwin Elder II, is re- council will meet in monthly session Warren Harner. These men were maining in Littlestown to spend at the church at 8 p. m. The pastor elected at a congregational meeting sometime with his grandparents. held on May 23. Their terms of office

The combined junior and senior choirs sang, "Break forth into Joy" This portion re-consecrated was, by Semper on Sunday morning. The Island. antiphonally. Robert DeGroft sang the solo parts.

Traces Memorial History

for tonight but was postponed a Dutterer, who died five years ago from fear and want and mainly they Four women were taken to hos- week on account of Memorial Day. on May 28. They were placed there Instead of the regular Sunday by her husband, Clayton Dutterer; school session, a special Memorial her daughter, Miss Miriam and her Day service was held during the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Martha Fry, 55, of Annville, Pa. consisting of Robert DeGroft, Stew- law, Mrs. Margaret Reigle, of Dixon,

the three classes of the adult de-

Softball Game Changed

The soft ball game between Re-Everything is in readiness for the deemer's Reformed and the Bankopening of the Community Daily ers, previously announced for Wed-Vacation Bible school in the grade nesday evening, will be played on school building at 9 o'clock Tues- Tuesday night instead, because one day morning. The registrar, the Rev. of the league baseball games will be Charles B. Rebert, had 135 regis- played on Wednesday evening The LITTLE CABS



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Festival

Services

lowering, a duet, "God Bless Ameri-Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Park ca" was sung by Mrs. Bernice Yealy

avenue, returned home Friday eve- and Miss Jean Yealy. The flag will A service of installation was con- ning after a two weeks' visit with be placed in the secretary's room of ducted by the pastor, the Rev. her son-in-law and daughter, Ma- the Sunday school. As a closing David S. Kammerer, in St. Paul's jor and Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr., at hymn, the congregation sang, Lutheran church, on Sunday morn- Fort Leslie McNair, Washington. "America" which was followed by

has announced that the annual Richard Renner, son of Mr. and Children's Day program will be pre-

MAJESTIC

Flandreau, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

A. C. Flandreau, Albertson, Long

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Slavbaugh.

York, were Sunday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renner.

A large audience was present at

St. John's Lutheran church, the

Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor,

when a lowering of the service flag

service was conducted. The regular

Sunday morning order of worship

was used. Veteran members of the

congregation occupied the front

center section of the church. The

Rev. Mr. James preached an ap-

propriate sermon on the theme, "The

American people desire to enjoy

freedom of action; freedom of wor-

ship; freedom of speech; freedom

desire to live in peace with all peo-

Following the Lord's Prayer, the

congregation remained standing

while an appropriate responsive

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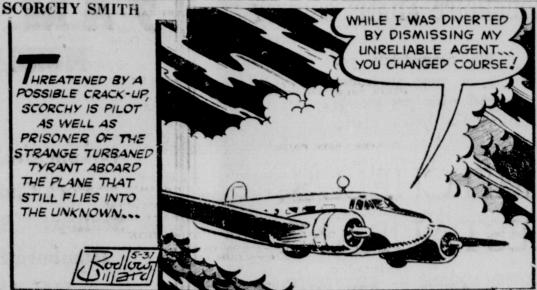


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PEACHES—Market slightly stronger. S. C.. Elbertas, barely steady. Others demand light. Bushel bas., S. C., Elbertas. U. S. 1's, 2-in. up, \$4. N. C., Elbertas. U. S. 1's, 2-¼-in. up, fair condition, \$2.25. 2.50. Md., some U. S. 1's, mostly no grade marks, Golden Jubilee, 1¼-in. up, \$2; 2-in. up, \$2.50—3, very few higher; fair condition, \$1.50—2.25. Hiley Days. U. S. 1's, 2-in. up, \$2.50. Triogems, U. S. 1's, 2-in. up, few \$3.50. Del., Golden East, U. S. 1'¼-in. up, \$1.25—1.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50. -3.

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that this year each class received

ten lessons instead of the five given in previous years. There was one exception to the ten-lesson program -group of Girl Scouts from Littlestown were camped at Marsh creek for only one week and no arrangements could be made for the second week of instruction. Mrs. Lester Johnson, chairman of

the Red Cross water safety committee, pointed out that the Red Cross hopes by next year to devise a "recognition card" for the benefit of those beginners who make excellent progress but do not master all of the 20 skills necessary to receive the beginners' certificate. The recognition card would show which tests were passed successfully. So many of the beginners did so well this year that it is hoped a report can be sent their parents of their progress, Mrs. Johnson added.

The Red Cross expressed its appreciation to Miss Betty Lamont, owner of the Battlefield pool; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner, Fairfield, for permitting their Bream, four miles south of Get- pools to be used free of charge for the programs,

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York Springs

and Pat Dennis.

the carnival.

York Springs - Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert A. Shearer have returned

from a trip to Rehobeth Beach, Del.,

where they were accompanied by

the Misses Helen and Erma; another

sister, Mrs. Edward Gibbs, with Mr.

Gibbs and their daughter, Shirley,

The two-weeks' Daily Vacation

Bible school which has been open to

local children between four and 14

years since July 19 was closed Fri-

day. During its sessions about 40

children were enrolled. The leader

was Miss Ruth Bover, Franklin, a

sister-in-law of the Rev. Donald

G. Roemer, minister of the local

Church of God. Mrs. Roemer was a

The local fire company's annual

three-day carnival will close tonight

after being attended by a large

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et which place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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days after signing the contract.

HENRY E. WALTMAN.
Secretary, Littlestown Joint School System.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Lawrence A. Smith, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested delay unto the undersigned. delay unto HELEN R. SMITH,

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Orrtanna - Miss Janice Mellinger returned home after a visit with relatives in Lancaster.

Arthur Wetzel, Douglas Donaldson, Kenneth Biesecker, Guy Donaldson and Chester Cromwell spent Sunday in Philadelphia. Milton Wetzel was discharged from

the Church and Home Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, following an operation for a kidney disorder. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hank-

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ey and Mrs. Wetzel motored to Bal- Fairfield picnic ground in observance

Maurice Sharrah, Robert Chapman, Junior Patterson, Earl Singley and Roy Fissel have secured employment with the Langenfelder road construction company, Baltimore.

timore for Mr. Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Donaldson en- ted Thursday evening with Mr. and tertained over the week-end their Mrs. Harry Stoner and family. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pryor, and children, Lorna and Scott, of Chambersburg; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultheiss of Newark, Delaware, and Mrs. Howard Baker, Richfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and children. Genevieve and Wendell, picnicked on Sunday at the

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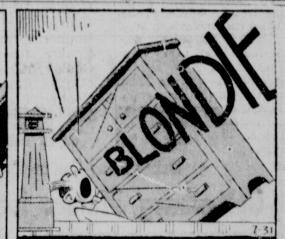
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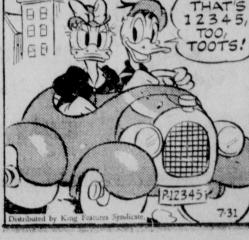












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GIRL, 17, ADMITS SHE BEAT AND girl's boy friend. Connors said the girl gave this version in a statement: extinguished Mrs. Norris' blazing GROUP FOR DR

teen-year-old Dolores Waldo is to the basement floor. being held for coroner's action today after Police Lt. Peter A. Connors said she fatally injured her foot of the stairs and Dolores struck aunt with a flower pot and then her aunt over the head with a set her clothing afire.

Connors said an autopsy disclosed to the floor. the aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Norris, 65. Then Dolores built a fire with some died in Pittsburgh hospital Saturday paper and rags to set Mrs. Norris' home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, local Legion from the west in what aphemorrhage.

The policeman said Mrs. Norris, a sox outfit" consisting of a T-shirt widow with whom the girl had gone and jeans. to live just two weeks ago, had an argument with Dolores over the

Dolores and her aunt were arguing clothes and took her to the hospital. as they started down a flight of | Connors said Dolores, who was | Cairo, May 31 (P)-Allied Arab cellar stairs to hang up some clothes, found on the first floor of the house, armies were reported today to be Suddenly, Dolores pushed Mrs. Nor- said she had changed her clothes grouping for a three-pronged as-Pittsburgh, May 31 (A)-Seven- ris through a wooden hand railing because her dress had been torn off in the quarrel with her aunt.

Neighbors Called Police

The argument was resumed at the Granite 4-H Club flower pot, knocking her unconscious

night as a result of shock and clothing ablaze. The girl went up- leader stairs and changed into a "bobby

Wilson, news reporter.

meeting games were played.

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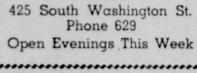
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Neighbors, meanwhile, heard the

sault on Tel Aviv, military headquarters of Israel.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin with the Arab Elects Officers forces in central Palestine said Iraqi forces were striking out from The first meeting of the Granite the north, the Egyptians from the 4-H club was held last week at the south, and the Trans-Jordan Arab peared to be opening maneuvers Officers were elected as follows: for the battle of Tel Aviv.

Betty Miller, president; Alice Mc- The Jews claimed some successes Dannell, vice president; Anna Sny- on what would be the northern

der, secretary-treasurer; Shirley flank of such an assault. Flickinger, game leader; Dorothy In Jerusalem itself the Jews Klinefelter, song leader, and Linda charged that the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion planned to use gas in The club decided upon outdoor its attack on the new city, now cooking as its project. Following the largely in Jewish hands. There was no word from the Holy City early today that such an attack had occurred.

Arab sources reported that Jew-The Loyalty Fund of Gettysburg ish troops had withdrawn from Lacollege has been increased to \$3,167 trun after a two-day fight. The through donations from 316 contri- Arabs claimed the Jews had been butors since its reactivation after mauled in the battle for Latrun, key the war. During the war the drive point on the vital Jerusalem-Tel for funds was discontinued and re- Aviv convoy route. The Arabs said sumed after the cessation of hos- the Jews had withdrawn to the Haganah staging area at Hulda.

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
8:15	News; Bob Smith Show Tex and Jinx: Rube Goldberg	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	News, M. Agronsky The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, talk	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15	News, Peter Roberts John K.M. McCaffery Norman Brokenshire words and music .	John Nesbitt	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Joe King This Is New York: Bill Leonard
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show . Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane: George Kleinsinger, Art Henley	drama	Missus Goes Shopping John Reed King . Hilltop House David Harum
11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake . Katie's Daughter Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson. Tello-Test Quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Breakfast in Holly- wood: Garry Moore Galen Drake Ted Malone	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music 'Grand Slam,' quiz . Rosemary
			ROGRAMS	6-1
12:15 12:30 12:45	- PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	'Kate Smith Sings'. News, H. Gladstone. The Answer Man	from Chicago News; Nancy Craig: Dr. E. B. Burchell	Wendy Warren; news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15 1:30 1:45	Believe It or Not	Luncheon at Sardi's: Bill Slater 'The Stumpus Boys' Health talk	Nancy Craig	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15 2:30	'Double or Nothing,' Walter O'Keefe Holly Sloan; talk Light of the World	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey Kay Lorraine show. Favorite Melodies .	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason This is Nora Drake . Evelyn Winters
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins	Johnny Olsen	Ladies Be Seated: Tom Moore Paul Whiteman Record Club	Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keefe House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	Barbara Welles: Guest	Presbyterian Church Treasury Band Show	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news
5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life. Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Adventure Parade Superman	Dick Tracy	Robert Q. Lewis Winner Take All: Bill Cullen
		EVENING PR	OGRAMS	
6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart Sports, Bill Stern Talk; World P'yhouse Three Star Extra	'On the Century'	News; Sports	
7:00 7:15	Supper Club News of the World Hollywood Theater,	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man. A. L. Alexander. Sports, Bill Brandt	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Green Hornet, mystery-drama	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, others. Edward R. Murrow
8:00 8:15	Dinah Shore, Harry James, J. Mercer A Date With Judy,	AND THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	and the second contract of the second contrac	Big Town, drama, Ed Pawley, others Mr. and Mrs. North mystery; news
-	'Call the Police,' anti-crime drama Fibber McGee and	Gabriel Heatter	Will Stop Strikes? Sen. Jos. H. Ball Boston Pops Concert Arthur Fiedler;	'We, the People': Fred Allen
10:00	Bob Hope: Audrey Young, guest Red Skelton,	Nat'l H. S. Gradua- ation: D.E. Lilientha Symphonette: Mishel Piastro	Jesus Maria	'Studio One': 'One Foot in Heaven' by Hartzell Spence Franchot Tone
11:00	News, K. Banghart News of the World Lawrence Welk's	News, VanDevente Herald Tribune New Emil Coleman's Orchestra	News	News; news analysis Alvy West Orch. 'Starlight Salute' with Galen Drake

Littlestown

S. Kammerer, West King street, street, merer home included, Mrs. Kam- Elizabethtown schools, spent the merer's brother and sister-in-law, week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. John Kindig, East King street. daughter Bonnie of Upper Darby. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garland, East

Mrs. Richard Yohe, Lock Haven, King street, were Sunday visitors

Week-end guests at the home of Fulton county. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins and sons York county. James and Thomas, of Mt. Joy, The Junior choir of Grace Luth-

Queen street are visiting friends in berries, ice cream, chicken sand-Chillicothe Ohio. They will be gone wiches, wieners, pie, cake and coffee for several days.

ments, Center Square.

were week-end visitors at the home Littlestown-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. of the former's parents, Mr. and Chambers, Philadelphia, were week- Mrs. E. S. Shriver, West King sreet, end guests of their son-in-law and and the latter's parents, Mr. and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. David Mrs. D. D. Basehoar, East King Other week-end guests at the Kam- Miss Eethel Kindig, teacher in the

Harry Clair, Jr., Bethesda, Md.

is spending sometime with her par- at the home of Mrs. Garland's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Lemuel Smith Warfordsburg

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bish, East Sunday visitors at the home of King street, included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staley, Maple Lloyd Boose, Philadelphia; Mrs. avenue, included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bish's brother-and sister-in-law, Orendorff and E. C. Orendorff of

Lancaster county and Mrs. Bish's eran church, Two Taverns, will have uncle James Smith of Elizabeth- a strawberry and ice cream festival in the parish house, Tuesday, June Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, South 8, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Strawwill be on sale

Mrs. Naomi Wentz and daughter, Funeral services for Theodore Lois Mae, Washington, D. C., spent Warner, 80, who died suddenly Frithe week-end visiting the former's day afternoon at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harnish, Kump apart- Mrs. Edward Warner, Taneytown, R. 1, were conducted this morning at Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Shriver, 9 o'clock in the J. W. Little and daughter, Anne Basehoar, and son, son funeral parlor, Littlestown. The

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and Melvin Reaver. Sunday school and church service of the Centenary Methodist church were conducted Sunday morning in the P. O. S. of A. hall, Littlestown, due to the fact that the interior of the Centenary church is undergoing repairs. The pastor, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoppert, has announced that Sunday school and church services will be held there again next Sun-

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was a boy. Gets \$10,000 a Year

Frye said his favorite sport in re- succeed him," he added.

years of conservation work and Frye's salary goes from \$7,500 to Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry J. Wildasin, East King

yesterday by Ross L. Leffler, presi- liquor control board, with the ap- mittee included Mrs. William Dixon the Chesapeake on Wednesday, His dent of commission. Frye now is proval of Gov. James H. Duff, will and Miss Rose V. Barker, A corn-name was omitted from the item in secretary of the state liquor con- name his successor as board secre- bake will be a feature at the August Friday's paper.

tive background as Tom Frye to "Sue" and hunting for \$11,000 as director, said he was leav-

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secretary's report. The devotions, Katherine Huil; "Bless us, oh Lord" which were in charge of the presi- by Mrs. John Spangler; "God is Littlestown - Mrs. Edward Brown, dent, consisted of a song service Fair" by Mrs. Paul Hawk; "Prayer for Brown apartments, Center square, and the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Youth," Miss Evelyn Asper; "The was hostess to the July meeting of Prayer in unison. Looking forward Friendly World," Mrs. Kenneth D. the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's to the winter program, the group James and "Faith in a Friend," Mrs. Lutheran church on Thursday eve- discussed several projects which Elmo Jones. The birthdays of Mrs. ning with 11 members present. Mrs. they intend to carry out which in- Kenneth D. James and Mrs. Paul Holman Sell, president, was in cludes a contribution to Lutheran Hawk were noted. Mrs. Rineman charge of the meeting and Mrs. World Action; a food sale and a visit presented the guess package which Maurice Wareheim delivered the to the county home some Sunday was received by Mrs. Katherine Hull. afternoon in the fall. This program The August meeting will be omitpost of Seth E. Gordon as executive in Pennsylvania for some years," he Following the meeting, contests were A luncheon was then served by director of the state game commis- added, "That is one of the things I held. Mrs. Ralph Conover won the Mrs. Rineman which included wien-

want to get into when I take on my guessing contest and Mrs. Maurice ers and hamburgers prepared in the Wareheim won the talking contest. out-door fireplace.

meeting which will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, re-Leffler, in announcing the change home of Mrs. Irvin Kindig near presenting the Littlestown Rotary "I am taking a short vacation and in game commission director, said town. This meeting may have to be club were chaperons at the 6th weekwill be on the job Sept. 1 with a lot the commissioners "sincerely regret held earlier than the fourth Thurs- ly teen-age community party and of enthusiasm for it and interest in losing the services of Mr. Gordon." day so the date will be announced dance on Friday night in the Crouse it," Frye told a reporter. "I have "We were fortunate to secure the later. Mrs. Kindig will be assisted Park Pavilion sponsored by the Litbeen hunting and fishing since I services of an ardent sportsman at the August meeting by Mrs. Edna tlestown Board of Education. The with such a fine public administra- Fortney and Mrs. Augustus Study, interest continues in these parties. The Ladies' Aid society of St. About 100 teen-agers again spent John's Lutheran church conducted the evening dancing to recorded mucent years has been getting out with Gordon, who is 58 and received their July meeting out of doors on sic and under the direction of Clay-Thursday evening on the lawn of ton L. Evans. Troop No. 14, Littles-Mrs. Raymond Rineman, Littlestown, town Girl Scouts conducted a R. 1. Mrs. Dallas Shriver, president, snack bar. Chaperons for the party presided and in the absence of the next week will be furnished by the secretary Mrs. Frank Hollinger, Mrs. Littlestown Lions Club.

Paul Hawk presented the secretary's There were two softball games report. The devotions consisted of played by the Littlestown teams on a series of devotional readings as Friday night. Redeemer's Reformed follows: "Time to Pray" by Mrs. church and the Keystone team

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 1

WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
Off the Air	5:45, 'Sunrise Serenade,' with Bill Taylor	News, Sunday Morning Concert Hall	Off the Air
Prayers; news; Geo. Crook, organ Christian Science Program	California Melodies . 8:25 Hoilywood news Lorraine Sherwood . Uncle Don, comics .	Folksongs of World	News . The Trumpeteers . Carolina Calling .
World News Sunday comics Male quartet	News, H. Hennessy . Faith in Our Time . Radio Chapel: Rev. Jesse W. Sitt	Sunday Men's Page: Bert Bacharach 'Coast to Coast on a Bus'; news	World News, J. Daly Lawrence Moe, organ recital Trinity Choir
Bible Highlights: Dr. Fred K. Stamm Children's Hour: Variety show,	News, H. Gladstone. The Handyman A. L. Alexander Robin Morgan	Message of Israel: Rabbi Seligson Southernaires, male quartet	Church of the Air: Rabbi Schulman Church of the Air: Dr. H. S. Leiper
Ed Herlihy News, C.F. McCarthy Bob Houston, songs		The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Hour of Faith: Rev. Thos. E. O'Connell	News; H. K. Smith Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernack Choir and Organ

15	Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg . Eternal Light: 'Spec- Performance'	The Show Shop: Walter Preston News, Melvin Elliott M. Rettenberg.piano		Invitation to Learn: 'Pilgrim's Progress' People's Plattorm: 'Cost of Living'	Nooe 12:1: 12:3: 12:4:
00 15 30 45	America United: "Wheat Agreement" Nelson Olmsted, Jack Kilty	Michael O'Duffy John B. Kennedy Contemporary Music: Sylvan Levin .	Sem Pettengill	Straw Hat Concert: Alfredo Antonini Tell It Again': The Black Arrow'	1:00 1:1: 1:30 1:4:
15 10 15	First Piano Quartet Robert Merrill, Russ Case's Orch.	'The Five Mysteries' News, H. Hennessy . 'Periscope'	This Week Around the World Mr. President, drama Edward Arnold.	Return Engagement: The Shadow Boxer Joseph C. Harsch	2:0 2:1: 2:3 2:4
5	Eddy Howard and his orchestra One Man's Family, domestic drama	'What's the Name of That Song?' 'Life Begins at 80,' quiz, Jack Barry .	Harrison Wood The Amer. Almanac Treasury Band shows Larry Fotine	Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orch., Eugene Ormandy; conductor;	3:00 3:11 3:30 3:4
5	Quiz Kids with Joe Kelly News; 'Living-1948': 'Atomic Energy'	House of Mystery: 'Devil's Mountain' Detective Mysteries: 'Betrothed to Death'	Cal Tinney Johnny Thompson Favorite Story: 'The Bottle Imp'	Deems Taylor, James Fassett Caesar Petrillo's Orchestra	4:0 4:1 4:3 4:4
5	AuthorMeets Critics: 'We Need Not Fail' Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra		'Opera Album,' Milton Cross David Harding—	Olympics Report Art Mooney Orch Variety: Joey Adams Tony Canzoneri .	5:0 5:1 5:3 5:4

	WNBC	WOR			
6:00	Catholic Hour:	Those Websters,	Drew Pearson News, Don Gardiner Earl Godwin	Earl Wrightson:	6:0
6:15	Fulton Oursler	comedy series		Martha Wright	6:1
6:30	Star Preview:	Nick Carter, drama,		Percy Faith Orch.	6:3
6:45	Lucille Ball	Lon Clark		Jane Froman	6:4
7:00	'Let's Talk Holly-	Mystery Playhouse:	'Personal Auto-	Gene Autry Show,	7:0
7:15	wood,' quiz	'Lease of Death'.	graph,' Jim Ameche	Cass County Boys	7:1
7:30	Drama: Pat O'Brien,	Behind Front Page:	'Johnny Fletcher,'	'Blondie', comedy,	7:3
7:45	Virginia Bruce	Gabriel Heatter.	Bill Goodwin	Penny Singleton	7:4
8:00	Robert Shaw	A. L. Alexander's	'Stop the Music',	Adventures of Sam	8:0
8:15	Chorale	Mediation Board	with Bert Parks;	Spade, drama	8:1
8:30	R. F. D. America,	Jimmie Fidler	Kay Armen,	'The Man Called X,'	8:3
8:45	farm quiz	News, Melvin Elliott	Dick Brown	Herbert Marshall .	8:4
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Thomas L. Thomas, Marian McManus Donald Dame, tenor; Jean Dickenson		Arlene Francis Louella Parsons Superstition: Dramatization	Winner Take All,' quiz, Bill Cullen . 'Strike It Rich,' quiz: Todd Russell	9:0 9:1 9:3 9:4
10:00	Take It or Leave It,	'45Minutes onBway',	Comedy Writers Show Jimmie Fidler 'We Care,' drama	Hollywood Showcase	10:0
10:15	quiz, Garry Moore	Danton Walker		Mickey Rooney	10:1
10:30	Horace Heidt show,	and Hy Gardner		Escape: 'Man Who	10:3
10:45	talent contest	The Handyman		Would Be King'	10:4
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News, Robert Trout. News, C. Utley Chicago Univ.: 'Our Public Lands'	News, Melvin Elliott Herald Tribune news Noro Morales's Orchestra		News; Quincy Howe U. N. in Action Art Mooney's Orchestra	11:0
	News; Beasley	News; A. Menconi	News; 'Midnight	News; Barclay	Mdn
	Smith's Orchestra	George Paxton Orch.	Music Shop,' pop-	Allen's Orchestra	12:1
	Henry Russell Orch.	Bill McCune's	ular recordings	Buddy Rich's	12:3
	12:55, news	Quintet	12:55, news	Orchestra	12:4

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16-10	Tree street by	Ionday,	August 2	Table Band King	
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8:15 8:30	Jinx Falkenburg	News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick	The Fitzgeralds- Ed and Pegeer	- Phil Cook Show :	
9:15	John K.M. McCaffer Norman Brokenshir	ts News, H. Henness y John Nesbitt The McCanns at	8:55, Talk y Breakfast Club v Don McNeill	with News, Bob Hite. This Is New York Bill Leonard.	
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Martha Deane: Mary Laswell,	drama Betty Crocker The Listening Po	The second secon	
11:15	This is Nora Drake We Love and Learn Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	. 'Tello-Test' quiz .	n . Breakfast in Hol wood: Garry Me Ted Malone Kiernan's Corne	ore comedy and mu	ı.
		AFTERNOON	PROGRAMS		8-
12:15 12:30 12:45	Metropolitan News Norman Brokenshi words and music	hy 'Kate Smith Spea s. 'Kate Smith Sings' re News, H. Gladstor c. The Answer Man	he News; Nancy Cra Margery McM	aig: Helen Trent Ullin Our Gal Sunday	
1:15 1:30 1:45	No Swimming'	Bill Slater Paul Winchell Call John B. Kennedy		The Guiding Ligh	ht
2:15 2:30 2:45	Today's Children Light of the World	Jack Bailey On Your Mark' of Favorite Melodier		m: This Is Nora Dra Evelyn Winters	
3:15	5 Ma Perkins	Johnny Olsen Daily Dilemmas' Jack Barry	: Second Honeym Durward Kirl	Hilltop House House Party: Ker by Niles; talk	
4:1 4:3 4:4	O Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Bro	wn Tiny and Bill.	on . Ellen White Bunny Stron	· " " · · ·	
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6:1	News, Peter Robe Sports, Bill Stern	erts News, Lyle Van	News; Joe Hase Allen Prescott ter - Edwin C. Hill .	News; R. C. Hott In My Opinion . Lum 'n' Abner .	lel
7:0 7:1 7:3	O Supper Club	Kenneth Crawlord The Answer Mady . Henry J. Taylor	rd Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Rang	Robert Q. Lewis	
8:0	90 First Piano Quart 15 "" 30 Eleanor Steber .	Falcon, dram Gregory Hood	he 'Sound Off,' M Warnow Ore 'Stars in the Ni	ch. 'Inner Sanctum' Mason Adam ght,' 'Cabin B-13',	:
9:0	00 Gladys Swarthou 15 Donald Voorhe 30, 'Dr. I. Q,' quiz,	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel 'Quiet, Please,'	Brand, docu	U. S. Our Miss Brook men- munist 'Amazing Mr. T	
10:0	00 Buddy Clark: 15 Frankie Carle 30 Opera Sketches,	Philo Vance, Jackson Beck 'Symphonette,' Mishel Piastr	Arthur Gaeth, News, Earl Go William Z. Fost	Paris . Vaughn Monroe dwin Connie Haine ter Guy Lombardo	25
11:	00 News, Robt. Deni 15 Rockabye Dudle 30 Dick Jurgens's 45 Orchestra	ton . News, VanDeve	nter . News	News; Jos. C. Horts Henry Jerome's den- 'Starlight Salut	. (

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to date is as follows: Eagles